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BOLDLY DEFIANT Note to United States Precipi-

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Jushes replied April 5, at the same we "to prove" not only that Presi-nt Wilson made reservations redent Wilson made reservations to garding Yap, but also that the su-preme council adopted those views.

"No Trenty With Japan no treaty has ever been con-with the U. S. relating to the of Yap," Mr. Hughes added, Island of Yap." Mr. Hughes added, and as no one has ever been authorized to cede or surrender the right or interest of the U.S. in the Island, this government must insist that it has not lost its right or interest as it expressed prior to any action of the surrence council or of the learne of nations and can not recognize the allocation of the Island or the validley of the mandate to Japan." eation of the Island.

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he today it is plain that the Japanese have no intention of giving up the mandate and control of the island Yap, the key to the Pacific cable stations, without a long and determined fight through every diplomatic channel possible. Her attitude is that she has the island and intends to keep it until it is taken, away. The whole contention is based on the decision of the Supreme council that all the islands in the Pacific previously belonging to Germany were turned over to Japan mandates and there was no reservation on the part of the United States through President Wilson or any other representative: that this decision of the Supreme Council was published and that there was no reservation of Vap and it has been a year and a half before the United States made may objection.

The Their attitude of Japan is definant and unyielding as shown by the many actes passed on the Vap discussion.

ABSOLUTE EXCLUSION

OF JAPS IS PROPOSED Washington.—Absolute exclusion for the future of all Japanese immigration with permission allowed for only temporary residence for the tourists, students, commercial men,

You don't need to call up your friends to tell them you have some furniture to sell. You can do the same as Mr. Beasley did. He ran an ad on the CAZETTE Classified page. Here is his ad:
FOR SALE — White ename! baby bassinette, and matteress, \$5. Reed sulky, \$2. Kitchen linelenm, almost new, chen linoleum, almost new., \$5. 702 Couet St. Pirst floor.

Here is the result cost of

PROFIT \$12:48
And besides the people who bought there were 50 other replies

Present Statue



CORPORATION ADDRESS-ES STOCKHOLDERS.

PROPOSE'S LAW

Nonpartisan. Nonsectarian Departments Suggest to Give Decisions.

Now York. — Elbert M. Gary, cantenan of the United States Steel corporation, told the stockholders at their annual meeting Monday, he was to favor of "publicity, regulawas to favor of tion and reasonable control of business through government agencies, as a possible "solution of, or antias a possible sometion of, or anti-dore to the labor union problems."
Declaring he did not believe in so-cidism nor in governmental manage-ment or operation, he suggested that neupartisan, nonsectarian commis-sions or departments render deci-sions, subject to review by the Ligh-

tical and easy of comprehension— covering these measures might be possed, and if so they should apply 11 economic organizations, specified numbers or amounts. Both specified numbers or amounts. Both organized capital and organized labor should be placed under the laws. Each should be entitled to the same principles, and be subject to the same restrictions and provisions. "Will labor unions this? They have heretofore objected. Here would be a test. Lalected. Here would be a test. Labor union leaders have before now asked and received discriminatory exemptions. This is wrong and it would be just as bad if the situation were reversed. Employers generally desire only the same treatment that is accorded to labor unions. The large majority of workmen also would be satisfied with this standard.

ard."
Mr. Gary said "the natural and certain effects of labor unionism are expressed by three words: Inchexpressed by three words: Incheiency, high costs."
Fears Complete Unionization.

"I would not intentionally do an injustice to any union labor leader,

majority of others in positions of responsibility are in favor of abolishing the 12-hour day and for this reason and because of public sentiment it is our endeavor and expectation to decrease the working hours—we hope in the comparatively near future. majority of others in positions

to Speak.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago—frish-Americans from all sections of the country were here Monday for the opening of the first national conventioned the American Association for the Recognition of the Irish Menuble.

Concerning the corporation's dealing with its employes he said: "Adding with its employes he said: "Add

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He said the corporation "had been very successful" in cultivating the feeling of antiety among the em-

were to the said the employes on the averwore to the said the employes on the averword the the highest compensation, and as the highest compensation, and as the highest compensation, and as the highest counter that the most generous counter the the treatment accorded by any basic industry at any period in the or any other country.

HIGH FREIGHT RATES

Accident Sues for \$10,000

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Milwaukee—Illa Schaet, widow of Fred Schuet, Milwaukee automobile man, who was killed in an automobile accident, has beguin suit for \$10,000 accident. Milwaukee automobile driven by Quick.

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New York—President Harding endorsed the action of the American Defense society in planning patriotic meetings for May I to offset "disnectings for May I to offset "disloyal meetings that may be held by the bolshevist element." Amerblang and William Marsh were stripped of their stars by 'Chief of Fo-lice Owen Office Monday after what was termed as a "drunken debauch," which culminated in many shots be-

Sunday was fainly dribs. There were delays in the delivery of milk and the Sunday morning papers on account of the congested condition of the streets.

Street car service was back to normal Sunday morning. Interarbans were ruining on regular schedule sunday also. Only two runs succeeded in making the trip Saturday; one irriving from Beloit at 5 o'clock in the evening and the car which went, from Janesville at 1:15.

Current is Hesumed

The emergency steam plant of the Janesville Electric company was distanced from Sunday morning when current was resumed over the two lines carrying 65,000 volts from the Wiscon Eliver Power plant. Four pa-

pany fared better than in any past

Storex Close Early
Several of the largest stores in
Janesville closed earlier than usual
Saturday evening on account of the
Stack business due to the storm. The
Janesville Delivery company wagens
were cut Sunday. Coal men made deliveries all day-Sunday.
A warm sun which shone all day
Sunday onend the roads and allowed
pural mail carriersite deliver Monday Sunday opened the roads and allowed rural mail carriers to deliver Monday morning. Each carrier was loaded with mail, which looked more like the Christmas holidays. Mail trains were reported running on time by Postmartes Curningam. naster Cunningham.

hy Janesville delivery companies Monday owing to the impassable

Organization Meeting Set By

Clerk Lee Is Important Session.

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sue before the meeting and call for su vote on the froposed law. Many, supervisors declared, themselves against the bill to centralize the as-

PARTY LEAVES DOORN Doorn.—The funeral train bearing the body of the late former Empress Augusta Victoria of Germany to Forsdam, left the Little Station at Maarn. In miles from here, Monday morking, Former Emperer William did not for to Madrin to see the train depart, but remained at the house of Doorf in company with his brother, Prince Henry on Prussia, Princess Louise, daughter of the late empress, and General Von Goatard, chief of the household, were the only ones present to see the funerar car leave.

Milwaukee.—The coroner Monday was trying to identify the body of a man taken from the .Kinulekinic river near the Illinois steel company docks, Sunday The body had apparently been in the water two months. The only clew was on a card bearing the name of Grace Tehosing, 340 Avishington street. St. Path, and

LLOYD GEORGE SAYS AL-LIES MUST PLAN TO EN-FORCE TREATY.

TROOPS CALLÉÓ?

Lille Hears; Report Is Denied. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

and the trail of persons accused of offenses areignt the laws of war and disarmament.
The Germans, he continued, have

answer to a question by Commander Kenworthy, independent liberal memher from Hull, as to whether the called to the pronouncement of Fren-ter Briand of France, that France, as prime minister's attention hull been the questioner construed it intended the questioner construed it intended

FRENCH CALLED TO / GOLORS IT IS REPORTED Paris - Reports are current in Lille othe effect that the military classes

REPORTS OF DRASTIC

ACTION ARE SPECULATIVE
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by the allies against Germany to be
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British officials circles af highly specmative and hypothetical.

These reports it was pointed but
were based on the assumption that
Germany neither intends to pay ade-

The Rock county board will meet were based on the assumption that for organization at 2 o'glock, April' Germsey neither intends to pay adequate by County Clerk Howard W. and acceptable solution for the reparameter by County Clerk Howard W. and acceptable solution for the reparameter of the new board wave cent

VATICAN DENIES; APPEALS, TO U. S

FORMER OFFICIAL

supervisors declared. Themselves against the bill to centralize the assessments under one man, under civil service.

"Civil service means that you cannot fire a county assessor, no matter how unjust he might be." declared Simon Smith. "With just one man doing the assessing for the might be figures of the previous year. Furthermore, there is no limited business and was recognized an appoint to aid him in the work."

Issue on Roads.

One of the big issues that is to Seattle.

it on how many the county assessor can appoint to aid him in the work."

Issue on Roads,
One of the big issues that is to come before the county board at some future meeting is a decision on what road is to be next on the concrete construction program. Beloit through its supervisors, wants the next concrete work to be on the Reloit Clinton road while. Extensille and Janesville want the Evansville and Janesville want the Evansville in highway from Janesville to Dangeoutty built at the earliest possible moment. It is understood that the state favors the Evansville road parts this being a connecting link with the Janesville-Beloit line.

A resolution regarding the retention of the office of the county agent is certain to, be introduced Guring the meeting this month.

EX-KAISER STAYS AT HOME AS FUNERAL.

PARTY LEAVES DOORN

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U. S. EMBASSY SEAL

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Morgan Rules Person Who Carries Liquor Is Guilty

(In resoluted weeks.)

Madison. Any person caught inshe act of placing intoxicating liquor than automobile with the intent of cellivering it to another individual. Is ignity, of transportation of liquor as defined under the Milberger act and subject to prosecution, Attorney General William Morgan, ruled Monday, in expressing this opinion on a case in expressing this opinion on a case before District Attorney William Neabel, Milwaukee.

GERMANY STILL Relief Squads Clear Away Debris of Storm. 94 Lives Were Lost

Memphis. Term.—Relief workers began Monday clearing away debits of the tornado which swept eastward from Texas Saturday and took a toll the tornado which swept eastward from Texas Saturday and took a toll the tornado which swept eastward the tornado which swept ea

of the tornade which swept eastward from Texus Saturday and took a tell of appreximately 100 llives, injured several hundred persons and wreeked a score or more of villages and farming settlements in six southern states. The known death list steed at 94 with several missing and believed killed.

Hempsteady county, Arkansas, respected to the suffering, but Montality and temperature returning to normal, reports indicated the work of rehabilation was well under way, relief work in the stricken area was being directed by the Red Cross and local relief commissions.

Texas reported 9 dead, Alaban

COAL PILES SHRINK, HUNDREDS OUT FOR

In the meantime Great Britain is Reing a serious coal shortage and extraordinary measures are being

in allied reparations decision, but the reforts were declared by the mintry of war to be baseless. No call or the mobilization of the classes for the reason has been sent out, the infistry asserted.

EFORTS OF DRASTIC ACTION ARE SPECULATIVE ACTION ARE SPECULATIVE London—Reports of drastic action the allies against Germany to be ken, May 1, were characterized in itish officials circles at highly spective and hyperballing. coal for return trips.

In Sympathy with Miners.
The meeting adopted resolutions of sympathy for the miners. The coal porters belong to the National

recepted the suggestions of Frank Flodges, secretary of the miners union, which the miners later re-flected, there was, no longer any basis upon which the dock workers could continue their supports.

W. IS DEAD Kann Resolution Authorizing up strong Investigation of Is Adopted. /

[Br.Associated PRESS.]

Washington—The Kahn, resolution authorizing in fivestigation of the escape of Grover Cleveland Bergdoff, Philadelphia draft evader new in Germany, was adopted by the house without apposition.

Canal Damage Suit Is Restored to Calendar

Tax associated piess.

Washington.—The original suit between North Dakata and Minnesothorer dethages resulting from the operation of the Mustinka State Canaliwas ordered by the supreme court restored to the calendar for re-argument. Action was taken to permit the submittal of "supplemental proofs." Chief Justice White said. Chief Justice White said.

Farrell Expected to Be Head of Shipping Board

ler associated priess.]
Washington. James A. Farrell,
president of the United States Steel corporation, is expected by high ad-ministration officials here to be named ministration officials after to be fashed as chairman of the new shipping, board, nominations for which will be sent to the senate late this week by President Harding.

REBEKAHS STUCK IN SNOW ON WAY FROM CONVENTION

Eransville—Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Waller, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Jensen, Mrs. H. A. Schliem, Mrs. Wm. Breitzman and Mrs. War-Kenosha Saloon Men Are

Not Sure of Being Through
Kenosha, Scores of saloon men
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ING TIME UNTIL RES-CUED SUNDAY MORN-< ING. □

GATHER UP FOOD Relief Parties Buck Drifts Te Get Farmers' Aid-Other

Trains Tied Up.

Government Anxious to Reopen Negotiations but

Strikers Refuse.

[In associated pass.]

London.—Governmental authorities were anxious Monday to re-open negotiations between the inherit and the owners with the hope of bringing about a settlement of the wage questions, which caused the strike of the miners on April 1.

There seemed little probability that members of the Miners Federation would take steps to meet government officials or mine owners before next Friday, when miners' representatives will confer here.

Coal Shortage Serious.

In the meanting Great Educational Show Opens With Rush to Continue

Two Days.

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With the last posters being tacked up, rehearing, going on in the main room and the final touches being added everywhere, the high school was the scene of a great deal of work Monday morning in making in about a settlement of the wage questions, which caused the strike of the miners on April 1.

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morning with the final decorations of lavender and white, the color scheme over the whole building, going up. Booths have been arranged on all sides of the room, with the Parent-Teachers associations booth in the center. Every phase of education, grade, high and vocational school work is shown with illustrations and models of the work done. Some of the features are the tearoom, where tea will be served frocol-charge, as is everything in the building and the nursery on the first floor, where the habies may be left in able hands.

A continuous program of talks, dances, plays and pleces will be presented on the improvised platform in the main room, which has a scaling capacity of 800 people. In order to see the program and also the booths, people are free to come

New Glarus from Brodhead, or with Shullsburg or Platteville from Min-

AVAILABLE FOR WORA

A total of \$600,000 was made available for the city Saturday when city Clerk E. J. Sartell signed his name to the high school boncs and turned them over to the Second Ward Scouth with Mineral Point reported with Mineral Point reported drifts eight feet deep in that city. No drifts eight feet deep in that

titues company, Allivaukee. 140 Nay figured by the storm to leave his agreed by the storm to home by train.

The bill of Chapman, Cutler & Parker. Chicago, for furnishing a gegal opinion in the high school bodissue, the agreets in the city's history, amounts to \$400.

WAUKESHA MAN IS.

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AWARDED CONTRACT

Frank P. Cayll. Waukesha, was formally awarded the citys 1021 sewer formally awarded the city's history, and with Platteville by way, of Calamine.

The title information that the North-out the information that the No

day.
Both depots here were crowded with impatient travelers, Saturday, some of whom remained all night. Tired

Car Stolent by

Grant Soldiers

Four soldiers evidently from Camp Grant. Rockford, were obliged to abond on a stolen flivyer on West Milwgukee street here Friday night where the car remained until Sunday afternoon, reaching here and which the study of about 6 o'clock. Only one was first getting stuck at Orfordville, bound train went out on Saturday then near Juda, finally being pulled back to Brodheud at 1315 Sunday af-Chicago trains on the Northwestern ternoon.

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FOR WISCONSIN.
Fair tonight and probably Tuesday.
Inoderate temperature; probably frost
in southeast portion.

the ad\$.52 Cash taken in\$13.00

THINK IT OVER. THEN CALL



Dr. and Mrs. Esteban Gil-Borges, photographed on arrival in New

Dr. Estevan the name of the value of Simon ment the equestrian statue of Simon Bollvan, "Liberator of South Ameri-ca" to the city of New York, Members of the special mission from Venezuela were guests of May-or Hylan and the board of alder-men Monday.

Tuesday after about the mission will

unveil the Bolivary, statue in Central Purk. President Harding, Gov. Miller, and city officials will be pres-Rene Viviant Cormer French pre-

Leaders in Move to Gain U. S.

Recognition of Republic

the Irish Republic. the Irish Republic.

Leaders in the movement to gain kinerican recognition of Ireland were on the program of the two days' assemblage. Committee reports and election of officers were to ports and election of officers were to constitute the chief business of the enectings. Speakers included Harmy J. Boland, assistant to Eaumon De Valera, Frank P. Walsh, counsel for the association, and Donal O'Callaghan, Lord Mayor of Cork, Miss Mary MacSwiney, sister of the Into Lord Mayor of Cork, who died in Brixton prison, was on Monday night's program.

James Sheridan, Sr., Patrick Slein, and J. G. McWilliams will attend the convention as delegates from James-ville.

Insist for permanent immigration legislation.

Mr. Meclatehy presented a declaration of principles drafted by the Japanese-Exclusion League of California legislature and eight other western states.

United States officials would enforce exclusion under specific laws and regulations, and not as at present, under an arrangement by which McClatchy declared, the U.S. sur-Continued on page 5.

Profits for You

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CITY GETS BACK TO NORMAL AFTER BIG APRIL STORM

Proposes New Laws Continuing his / suggestion, "Laws-clear, well defined, prac-

Concerning the corporation's deal-

HEARING IS-ON TO CUT

French Summoned to Colors,

PARTY LEAVES DOORN

Avashington street, St. Panti, and a business card with the name of J. Jansby, La Crosse.

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COSTA RICAN AIDES PLEDGED TO WAR IF OCCASION ARISES [of Associated Puess.] Washington-Gautemala, Honduras

Washington—Gautemala, Honduras, and Salvador, members of the new contral American union, are pledged to declare war similtaneously with Costa Rica against Panama if Costa Rica deems such action accessary in Rica deems such action accessary in view of the present boundary disquite with Panama according to official adwith Panama according to official adwits procedured traffic. A definition of the present boundary disquite advised for the present boundary disquite advised for the present boundary disquite advised for the present sources.

wises received here.

Mobilization of Panama troops near the boundary are said to have stirred up strong public feeling in Costa Rica in favor of declaration of war against Panama.

CITY HAS \$600,000.

AVAILABLE FOR WORK

A total of \$600,000 was made available for the city Saturday when City Cleeb E. I. Saviell signed his name to

Riga—Americans maong the bol-sheviki prisoners at Moscow appear forgotten in the distribution of spe-ical food packages and are suffering considerably a trayeler reported. Paris—General Wrangel, former head of the Soviet Russian govern-ment, has established a so-called ment, has established a so-called Russian government in Constantin-

ole. Chiengo. The federal railroad ta-

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There was gasqiine and supplies machine had been stolen there.

There was gasoline and supplies in the machine and the Under Sheriff was able to start the car without trouble. It is being held at the county jail pending the arrival of Reckford owners.

Police say that four soldiers left the machine in front of the Bakerite bakery.

THE WEATHER

Lrite bakery.

spectacether confest for a government post that the nutional capitol



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As a matter of me the the has been in the hands of a prohibition commissioner, who is a subordinale of the commissioner of internal reventers. he and there are so many regulations which restrict the activities of the which restrict the activities of the hurcau that the opportunity for discretionary action is not as great as it has been. In any event, the chance for wrongful use of the commissioner's office is very much exagger-

Many Workers in Bureau. Many Workers in Bureau.
The job is so big and there are so
many people working in the bureau
that no conspiracy to evade the prohibition laws could be carried on
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you can make good pictures of the children and of everything

Piano Tuning

Tuning is to a piano what food is to a man; it is that which keeps the life in the instrument.

If it is not kept in tune, a piano doses its value and be-comes a negligible piece of fur-

S. E. Egtvedt

175 PEOPLE CAUGHT $IN\ STALLED\ TRAINS$

Continued from page I. continued from page 1.

ore blocked south of Woodstock by
ifts. Five trains, starting with 513,
to here at 4:05 Saturday afternoon,
rived in Janesyllle in a bunch be-

pointment of Commissioner of Internal Revenue.

By DAYID: LAWRENGE
Washington-—The biggest job in the government service still infilled is the commissionership of internal revenue, And the various influences fighting for and against various condidates constitute the most spectacular condest for a government post that the notices and point two engines. The plows in the shops and poundbours that the notices are placed by the reals were pulled their way fall of snow tright and Saturday blocked the highways in general. The country roads were budly drifted in, farmers being unable to get to town with the milk. Truckes were sent after the milk in some instances, and some of it remained over till Sunday. Pedestrians plewed their way through on the walks. The physicians, under great difficulty, made their calls by car, some by cutter. Saturday afternoon, got in at 7:24.

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Sunday Milwaukee trains on both

roads were running about a half hour late. Beloit and Chicage on both lines were a half hour behind time. Fond du Lac trains on the Northwestern were only a half hour late. Darlington Snowed In-

coming from aniwavises of satisfied ville, on the Northwestern line, a group 6P 20 people were left at Milton Junction Saturday night with the information that another train would tick them up and bring them here, while the train went back to Milways and the satisfied as more possible was will be easier.

Want Efficiency in Taxés.
Yet the big job of the commissioner of internal recenue is not prohibition enforcement but administration of the income inx laws. The next congress will go before the people for re-t-lection a year from next antuning and will have to answer on questions of fuxation. What the business men of the country are interested in is an efficient administrator in the internal revenue office and most of them do not care, it the station of the blizzard, were stalled on the sightest whether the appointee is "wet" or "dry."

Wet" or "dry." Saturday until 2:30 Saturday night.

S Women in Party. In the train, were eight women and a 3 month's old buby. The party had been given a special train of two coaches when they got to Janesville n order to got through on account of block at Roscoe, 111. Senator E. D. Telford held a confer-

ence with the solons, when the heat supply to the train was cut off and no supply to the train was the on and the attention was paid the passengers by the crew, and wired a protest to President W. H. Finley, of the railroad. A special was sent to their rescue. The protest demanded inquiry to fix blame for "abuse and neglect." Rall Hends Work.

First trains to come through

tunner at the Delayan hotel Friday The following officers were elected: president, Dr. Buag; vice president, James Parsons: secretary. Glen Boughton: treasurer Waller Boughton: treasurer, Walter Top-

ping.
Game Warden Elliot, and Mr. Burton. Whitewater, were here Friday with a youth from East Troy, who, they charge, shot ducks out of season. The youth plended not guilty. The banns of marriage were proclaimed for the first time, Sunday, for Miss Margaret Knight, this city, and Walter Melna, Lake Geneva.

needed looking after. It was a hard job through the blinding snow and gate to get them in: High drifts practically cut the country of the property of the pro

Trees in Southern Wisconsin.

With Old Sol beaming and the thermometer going up by jumps. Rock county farmers express an copinion that small grains planted were not damaged by the blizzard and sharp freeze of Friday and Saturday. Fruit trees and bushes in the blossom were so severely nipped that growers, are doubtful if the fruit crop in southern Wisconsin will materialize this fall. "That snow did the hay crop a world of good," declared C. E. Culver, secretary of the Rock County Farm

world of good," declared C. E. Cuver, secretary of the Rock County Farm, Dureau, "The snow through this thaw is seeping into the ground and if there isn't a bad freeze naw, the farmer is really better off. The cold might have limit the barley some, where it was spreaded but not the outs and spring wheat.

Effected Pruit Trees Lineated Fruit Trees

Look how the grass shows up after
the snow drifts are melted. It is
greener than ever and in better condition. You can notice the effects of fruit trees for the leaves are begin-ning to fall of," said the Farm Eur-

ning to fall of," said the Farm Eur-can secretary Monday.
Other farmers expressed a similar opinion. A few declared small grafus, in the "swelling" stage might have been nipped by the cold but in most instances the heavy snow formed a blanket that protected the ground un-stitude them. It will be weeks before til the thaw. It will be weeks before the farm land is dry enough for field work again.

Receive More Tobacco More than 10,000 pounds of tobacco grown in Rock county was delivered to the Rock county growers' associa-Jon warchouse Monday to be packed Growers unable to sell are joining the Jamesville pool and putting their erops over the table into cases. It is evident that the warehouse will run evident that the warehouse will run for several months for additional crops are expected, say the associa-tion officers.

Forty people are employed at the De Porest warehouse sorting and

Edgerton growers have shown an increased desire to join the proposed state pool and a large percent of the farmers who will plant tobacco this suche are signing the five year con-

STEPHENSON WILL

TALK TO MEN'S CLUB One of the lectures that Dr. Andurer Stephensen, eminent history teacher and author of DePanw University will give at the Methodist church will be before the monthly

day evening.
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Throughout Country. Janesville Lutherans of four hurches on Sunday observed the 400th anniversary of the birth of modern, civil and religious freedom. It was at the Diet or National assembly at Worms, April 17-18, 1521 that Mar-tin Lather made his determined stand before Emperor Chorles V. for the right of the individual conscience and the authority of the word of Cod as the diad rule of faith and conduct. His concluding statement which has be-come immortalized is "Here I stand, I cannot do otherwise! God help me. Amen."

men. Sermons dealing with Luther's ad-sess were unde by the pastors of St. raul's, St. John's, St. Peter's and the first Lutheran churches Sunday, Spe-

riest Lutheran churches Sunday. Spocial hymns were sung.
The great significance of Luthera
stand before the judges is brought
out by Prof. J. H. C. Pritz. St. Louis,
who says that but for Martin Luther
and his unyielding convictions of fibcety, the ringing of the liberty bell
at Philadelphia, would never have
been celebrated and the constitution
of the United States would never have
been written.

Thorson Reviews Events Thorson Reviews Events leading up to that/meeting was given by Rev T. C. Thorson at the first Lutherar church Sunday morning, taking a his text, "Ye shall know the trulti and the truth shall make you free."

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"In 1517, Luther had opposed the sale of indulgences," he said, "thinking that the nefarious traffic was going on without the knowledge and sanction of the pope. But the traffic was approved by the church.

"In 1518 he was summoned to appear before Cardinal Calitan to retract his heresics without argument. When Luther was pressed to admit the infallibility of the pope, he answered that the voice of the pope was the voice of God only when he spoke the truth.

Accepts Debate Challenge

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Then in 1519 he accepted a challenge to debate the supremacy of the pope with Dr. John Eck. Luther had opposed the sale of indulgences; he had refused to accept the doctrine of an infallible pope; he now asserted to the utter horror and indignation of his opponents that the Itoman church was not infallible in her decrees.

The inevitable followed. A Papai Bull was issued against Luther. On Dec. 10, 1520 Luther showed his opinion of the pope, the church and all her works by publicly, burning the Papal Bull while the assembled multitudes sang the Te Deum.

The church had now one supreme ambillon: tolicil the min who dared lift his voice to expose her corruption and question her authority.

Halted as Champion

"On March 26, 1521 he was sum-moned to appear before the Diet at Worms to defend himself against the worms to defend amoser against the charge of heresy. Ris journey from Wittenberg to Worms was a triumphal march. Everywhere the people hailed him as their champion against the abuses of the Church.

"Luther before the Diet at Worms

is one of the most dramatic scenes in all history. On the one side Emperor Charles and the assembled dignitaries of charch and state; on the other, the opon miner's son, Martin Luther, One man against the world. Nover was it man against the world. Nover was it better illustrated that one man on the side of truth is a majority. The Diet addressed Luther: Do you recent? There was absolute stillness in the hall. He replied: Unless I am convinced by Scripture or plain reason—I cannot recant. For my conscience is caught in God's word. Here I stand, I can do no other. God helpment of the stand of the stand

me. Amen.
"Carly's says."It is the point from which the whole subsequent history of civilization takes its rise." Started Reformation

"The Reformation was targely his work. His powerful personality was impressed upon the whole movement. "Let me call attention to three

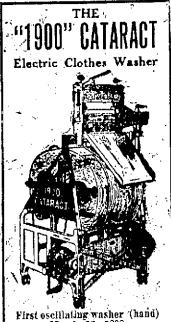
things that Luther did.

"I. He had sought reconcillation with God through worship, penance, good works, prayer and spiritual, meditation in value he had found it through, justification by faith in Christ. Here man is brought face to

face with God.

72. Salvation is the free gift of God's grace. Therefore the individual does not need a mediatorial priesthood to stand between the soul and God. That means liberty for the Christian man.

73. He opened the Bible and said: read, think, judge for yourself. That means religious freedom. The These three things: Justification by faith, salvation, the free gift of God; and the open Bible are the architectonic principles underlying architectonic principles underlying not only Protestanism but as well modern civilization."



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under the direction of Frank Borage with a cast of stars which includes Vera Cordon, Bobby Connelly, Gaston Glass, Alma Rubens, and Dona Davidson.

It sa story of the Gethio life of New York and the love of a boyhood days were at the cast of the cast of the life.

New York and the total absolute youngster of that district for his mother and of music. The story is simplicity itself in plot. The appeal it has on the heart is declared to be equalled by few works of litgrature and fewer stage produc-ions. It has the humar of Potash

OBITUARY

Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth Joiner were held Saturday afternoon from the home, 1115 Bennett street. haifed as the greatest film picturization of the year by leading critics, but because of the snow, It was impossible to have the buriat. The body was taken to the undertaking rooms of Lynn Whaley and interment will writers, the story has been filmed take place at 4:30 Tucsday afternoon under the direction of Frank Bornion Oak Hill. Rev. J. Flart Trucsdale nducted the services Saturday.

Mildred Venable, the 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ven-able, 416 South Franklin street, died

at her home Sunday morning at 7:3 She was born in Janesville Augus 25, 1905. Besides her father or mother she leaves one brother, Ker neth, and two sisters, Marforic an-Roberts. She was a junior in high school and it was her greatest hope by join her class in the fall.\
The funeral will be keid ac Tuesday from the home.

LODGF NEWS

Janesville lodge No. 55, F. & A. M will meet in special communication this evening at 7:30 p. m. Work in the M. M. Cegree. Refreshments. the M. M. degree. Refreshments Visiting brothers welcome. There will be a meeting of the Women's Relief Corps at East Side Odd Fellows hall at 2:30 Tuesday

Western Star Lodge, No. 14, F. & A. M., meets in regular communication at 7:30 Tuesday evening. Work in the M. M. degree, Visiting brothers welcome. Refreshments.

There will be a dance for members and friends following the business

Gldeon lodge, No. 445, A. O. U. W., will meet with Mrs. Margie Hill, 603 Chestnut street, at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. Cards will, follow the meeting.

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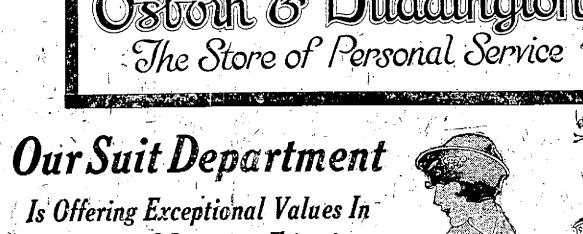
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NEWS ABOUT FOLKS

CLUBS SOCIETY PERSONALS

lyn, assistant secretary of a N. M. C. A., in Chicago, came home for a weekend visit.

William Serivons, Locust street, returned home Sunday night from Waukesha where he took three weeks' of

reatment in a sanitarium.
Mr. and Mrs. Lamont Rich, Minne-

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Conley, Green

Tourest Camp is

Evansville-Establishment of

WOMAN TO ANSWER

BELOIT GIRL GETS

2 YEARS FOR THEFT

fail on a theft charge, awaiting dis-position of her case. She is charged with stealing hats from a Madison

CAME NORTH ON

PASS SIGNED BY

The speech to be given by Attorney Burten Manson, Chicago, on the life of Judah Jr. Benjamin before the Rock county bar association Monday night, is of special interest to County Clerk Howard W. Lee. He probably is the only man in Rock county who knew the former Confederate secretary of state.

It was by a passport and order of Benjamin that the county clerk, then a boy of 14 years, was able to come north with his father, in the year of

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o Janesville to buy property west of

this city.

JUDAH BENJAMIN

store.

ROLL CALL OF NEXT

Monroe-When the roll of the coun-

COUNTY BOARD

Evansville's Plan

Social Calendar

Afternoon— Exposition at high school, 3 o'clock, King's Daughters at Baptist church

apolis, have returned home. They have been guests at the home of their brother, Fred Capelle, 621 Thire at 2:30.

Eyening—
Expension at H. S. Tolchek,
Y. P. S. Trinity church—Parish
house, 6:30, 1 throny, ball, 8 Pay, who are on their way home from Minni. Fla., where they have been spending the winter, are the success of Mr., and Mrs. William Contey. Com-Landscape class-Library hall, 8 School.

Letertains for Brite-to-Be-Miss Ann Sulfivan, 354 Galena street, gave a prenupual luncheon Sunday, honoring Miss Mayme Spohn, whose marriage to William Keeley will tek place and severe cards carried out the yellow and green color scheme. Covers were laid for 12. Bridge was played in the afternoon. The prize was won by Miss Spohn. She was also presented with a shower of eut glass. Mrs. Bennett Eldredge, Beloit, was among the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. William Contey, Commercial hotel.

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Entertains Card Club—Mrs. Leigh Woodworth, 1223 Ravine street, was hostess to the Saturday Afternoon Card club. The prizes at bridge were Card club. The prizes at bridge were taken by Mrs. Frank Sutherland and Miss Winnifred Granger. At five welcek Mrs. Woodworth served a two course supper. The inclement weather prevented the out-of-town guests from Rockford, Beloit, and Avaion from attending. from attending.

Blodgetts Surprised—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blodgett. \$25 Court street, were given a surprise party last Friday evening when several releads arrived, bringing their super with them. The party was given complimentary to their 35th wedding anniversary. A supper was served at 7 o'clock. Duplicate bridge was played in the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Blodgett were presented with quantities of heantiful flowers.

Attend Reloit Formal-The Misses Attend Relait Formul—The Misses Betty Denning, Lillian Field, Ruth Fotte Connell. Beatrice Field, Ruth Francis, Annette Wilcox and Eurice Conningium all attended a formul dinner dance given at the Hotel Hilton. Beloit, Friday evening, by a group of college men.

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Card Club Will Meel—Mrs. E. O. Smith, 203 Prospect avenue, will be hostoss Monday evening to the niembers of a card club. Bridge will be played at two tables. Refreshments will be served during the evening.

King's Daughters Meet—The King's Daughters of the Butlist church will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 in the church parlors.

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Sunflower Club Dance—The members of the Sunflower club will give a dance Monday evening in the East Side Odd Fellows' hall.

Westminster Society Meets-West-ninster society meets Monday even-ing at the Presbyterian church. Sup-per will be served at 6:15. Mrs. Wil-liam Springer is the chairman. The eration in the Church and the Com-munity."

Hostess to Club—Miss Katherine Stead, Milton avenue, was hostess to an evening club, comprised of eight couples, Saturday evening. They were entertained at the home of Mrs. Thomas Graham, Milton avenue. The evening was spent in dancing. A late lunch was enjoyed. Innch was enjoyed.

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General Ald Meeting-General meeting of the Ladies' Aid society will be held at the M. E. church at 2:30 p. m. Thesday. Each circle will give its quarterly report of the work done, thereby report of the work done will be reported to th women of the church are invited.

Meet With Mrs. Whitehead—Division No. 5. Congregational church, will meet Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Whitehead, 646 Garfield avenue.

Antigo.—The Interstate Oil com-pany is increasing its local storage facilities by creeting a 16,000 gallon tank. Bridge Club Entertained—The Eastern Star Eridge club met Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank R. Strickler, 21 East street. North Mrs. Charles Wright won the prize at cards. The hostess served a dinner following the game. Twelve guests were scated at one table.

PERSONALS

A. F. Erohm. 419 North street, local chairman of the B. of R. T., has re-turned from a business trip of a few days in Chicaco.

Miss Lucille Paddock, Daraboo, is spending a few days with Miss Florence Henke, 427 Caroline street.

Mrs. Charles Gage and daughter, 612

street, have returned from Blockford, where they spent the week-

end.
Twin babies, a boy and a glrl, were horn to Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Fly, 428 North Pearl street, Sunday afternoon, William Fern. 451 North Pearstreet, is home from the University of

street, is home from the University of Wisconsin for his spring vacation.
Miss E. Josephine Fitzgerald has returned from Albany where she spent the week-end directing the play that is to be given there soon by the seniors of the high school.
Me, and Mrs. George St. Clair have returned from Chicago where they spent the winter. They now live at 1000 fluger avenue. Their son. Ches-

n boy of 14 years, was able to come north with his father, in the year of 1868.

Harvey W. Lee, the father of Howard W. Lee, lived in Montgomery, Ala, the home city of Judah I'. Benjamin was practicing law in the jamin. Benjamin was practicing law in the Alabama city before the Civil war broke out and was a member of the United States senate.

"I can remember his coming to my father's home and to my father's store," said the county clerk, "When the war broke out my father was in strict sympathy with the North, Consequently he had to leave the southern states. Judah 'P. Denjamin gave my father a pass for all our family and for Mrs. John F. Floyd, and her son. She afterward ran the Hyatt house in Jamesville for many years. There was no disputing that pass, for my father was very friendly with the former Confederate secretary, although they differed on the views about the war."

The trip north was made in two covered waxons, a team of horses to

GAZETTE TELEPHONES.

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erator will give you the desired department.
On the Rock county phone if calling the editorial room, ask for 62. All society column items should be sent over 62.
If the business office or any husiness department is wanted, call 77 on the R. C. phone. differed on the views about the wan,"
The trip north was made in two covered wagons, a team of horses to each wagon. The start was made from Montgomery in the spring of 1863. In the Lee family were the father, mother, a sister and three sons. They traveled into the Cumberland district and struck the Confederate support lines. General Van-Dorn countersigned the passport to go through the lines. The travelers had to make a circle from Franklin because Van Dorn was engaging in a battle at the city. They crossed the Duck river and went around on another route and were successful in gettlag into Union teritory because of the pass from Secretary Benjamin. The family reached Lowville, New York, in the fall of '63 and then came to Janesvelle to buy properly west of this city.

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the use of the public.

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Correspondent.

Evansyllie-Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Blunt and daughter, Miss Gladys, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barnum, Lauren Knapp, Ben Green, Calvert Cain. Brooks Gabriel, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hubbard motored to Brodhead Friday evening to attend the mili-Priday evening to attend the mili-tary-ball. Those who tried to return home after the ball get stranded in the snow storm, where about 55 spen-the remainder of the night in a furn home. The others returned Sanday noon by train, leaving their cars in Produced.

the Damrow cottage at Lake Kosnkenong.
Charles Perry and William Douglas Brodhead, were business visitors
in Janesville Friday and Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe. Weber. Loomis
flats, 519 North Washington street,
were the week-end guests of friends
in Chicago.
Edward Schmidley. Aargau flats,
High street, is convalescing from an
illness of several days.
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illness of several days.
Thissell Smiley Chicago, has returned after a Jew days' visit at the
LP- P. Smiley home, Forest Tark
boulevard.
Dean Kimball, University of Wisconsin, has been spending several
days' vacation at the home of his
father, George F. Kimball, 420 South
Third street.
William S. Pond, 226 willon avenue.

The train that brings The Gazette from Janesville did not arrive Saturday evening until \$320. It being so late and weather unit for the boys to be out, the papers were not delivered until Sunday morning. The paper train was three and a half hours late.

late.
Miss Ethel Van Wart, Brodhead. spont the week-end at her parental

home.
W. C. Williams and family of Viola, who have been visiting relatives and friends for the past week, went to Stoughton Monday to visit Mrs. Williams' aunt, Mrs. Den Mitgard, and family.

Miss Doris Mather returned Monday morning to the U. W. after spending a week's vacation with Dr. and Mrs. K. W. Shipman.

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HOLSTEIN ASS'N

TO BE REORGANIZED

Holstein-Friesian breeders in Southern Wisconsin are interested in the re-organization plans of the state the re-organization plans of the scale association as outlined in a recent meeting in Fond du Luc. The county associations are to be brought into closer link with the state association. A committee composed of Secretary L. L. Oldham, W. C. Leitsch und Frank Everson was appointed to feeculate the resuggestigation, plans Morroc—When the roll of the county being do supervisors is called by the county clerk of Green county at the next meeting, the first following the spring election, a feminiac votes will answer present as the representative of Albary. The woman is Mrs. Lille Morgan, elected at the spring election. Sho is the wife of Dr. Saxvetter J. Albaryan and is barself a regime. formulate the re-organization plans which are to be submitted during a meeting to be held in Milwaukee May 16. Mr. oldham, who spoke in Jants-ville recently, was re-elected socre-

on. Appt. of Trustee: Surah J. Carpen-Pet. to Amend Records: O. S. Shep-

hard.
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Hale.
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DOUGNERTY FACES

necting to be held in Milwauter say 16. Mr. Oldham, who spoke in Janes 17. S. Diaglet Attorney William H. Dougherty (ages 479 cares that have not been disposed of in the western district of Wisconsia. Mr. Dougherty will go to be Urasse Wednesday to be attacking a meeting of the Modern Woodmen of America law committee at Rock Island, Ill. The committee at Rock Island, Ill. The committee will make a report to the head camp, which will meet at St. Louis in June, of all changes in the by-laws of the society recommended by it. 479 HOLDOVER CASES

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unally lead to a very large and decided interest relative to the return upon the investment.

"Are the people of Janesville as interested as they should be? Do they attempt to acquaint themselves with what use is being made of the tremendous investment involved and of the definite effect which the schools are having upon the developing of the boys and girls who attend them?

"It is generally realized that community interest in schools and school affairs is passive rather than active; less likely to be constructive than destructive; not certain to be indespite the weather, A substitute has

La Crosse.—After confessing to a plan to slug Jailer James Lang with an iron bar secreted in his clothing and to escape from the county jail,

Breweries Inspected

beer is about to be promulgated, the for Making of Real Beer

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Milwankee.—Apparently because the ruling allowing the prescription of four and seven eighths galions of the second content of

Announcement! The Aluminum Ware Prize

for the oldest stove or range in use was won by Mrs. H. O. Root, R. F. D. No. 6, Janesville, Wis. Name of stove, Maple Oak, bought in April, 1865, from John Griffiths, Janesville,

Judges: A. C. Reynolds, R. A. Brown.

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CASEBEFORE COURT That's and figures concerning the schools of Janesville, the system and the results being accomplished are especially appropriate at this time with the school exposition being starged Monday and Tuesday and Sunt. P. O. Helt of the schools had an Tuesday and Sunt. P. O. Helt of the schools had made the following statement: It is interesting to contemplate the appreciation which the city may the capture. This is the name on the calendar for it is the title the Mercy hospital baby is known by in the courts. There are 110 cases for the special teem. There are three adeption cases, while he captured the appreciation which the city may the courts. There are three adeption cases. The calendar follows: Will so Chilender Henry S. Young, Giles Fonda, Ellen Neally, Andrew Roltom, Wilhelmian Doorner, Administration: Pred P. Demis, IV. Mercy had been allowed by the court of the schools for the war 1921-22, the schools for the schools for the var 1921-22, the city will raise by direct tax lower and attendance on either Monday or These and Eleman, Wilhelmian Shift, Thown, Rollin O. Hanson, Alfred McDougal, W. H. Clarke, Ployd L. Watson, Carl Engen, Katherine Acker, Guardinashin; Emily W. Gawtry, Sale Real Estate: Martin Gilbertson. Appl. of Trustee: Sarah J. Carpeneducational system should most nat-urally lead to a very large and de-cided interest relative to the return

destructive: not certain to be intelligent.

What Public to Know

The Janesville teachers are attempting to inaugurate a movement which will make it possible (or all of the residents of the city to know more concretely something of the work being done and to visualize by judge Lightee to S. Jimmie Faye, robbed two stores here. Two weeks ago, he jumped from the sheriff's auto and was at objective evidence, the actual work being done in the class room. The synostian will present the work of SEEK KENOSHA SITE destructive: not certain to be in-

being done in the class room. The exposition will present the work of every kindergarten, of every grade, of high school and in fact of every public school child of the city. This era of a chain of mid-west furniture should mean that every

Traveling through snow and wind, the Chisholm club of the Minnesota Itange league arrived in Janesville Manday to train here for two weeks before opening the season in their home town. Darby O'Brien, the manager, formerly was with Dulath in the Northern league. Cleveland, St. Louis and the Rockford Three I

louis and the looked whether league club.

Gibrien's crew will work out here cach day with the Tractors, Mud and snow still on the grounds will delay them for perhaps a couple of days. When the het sun bakes the earth, they will play daily practice games with the Tractors.

when the activity will play daily practice games with the Tractors.

Next Saturday and Sunday they will appear at Deloit against the Pairies. On April 30 and May I they play the Tractors in regular week-end games bere.

here.
The team consists of:
Pitchers—Liverett, formerly with
the St. Louis Browns; Donaldson,
Winnipeg; Fehr, Vancouver and Gil-

haye. Catchers-Basjaut, formerly with Saskatoen and Moore, ex-Louisville

star.

Infielders—Leber, formerly with Cleveland: Weidell, Omaha: Anderson Crosby seni-pros: and Eumb. son, Crossy schil-pres: and Lumb.
Little Rock in the Southern league.
Ontielders—Russ, ex-Beston national league club: Weidell, Minneapolis and Braby. Winnipes.
The players are stopping at the Hotel Myers.

Hotel Myers.

Players Out With Shovels.

The Chisholm boys joined the locals Monday morning and afternoon in clearing the snow off the Infeld at the fair grounds. Engipped with knee boots and shovels and rakes, they tackled the snow with vigor. Special efforts were taken to drain the ground around home plate, the pitcher's box and the bases. The grounds will be in shape for the first game Friday.

SCHOOL HEADS FORM

Republicans of Jefferson county is the name of a club organized at a meeting at the courthouse Friday by the republicans of the county. The object of the club is to uphold progressive republican principles and to fight. radicalism. Temporary officers elected are -A. J. Glover. Fort Atkinson. president; and Lynn H. Smith. Jefferson. secretary. 'Owing to the stormaticndance was small.

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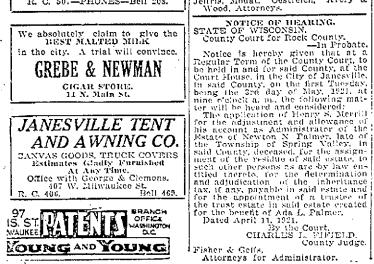
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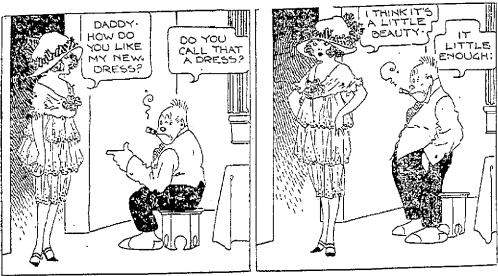
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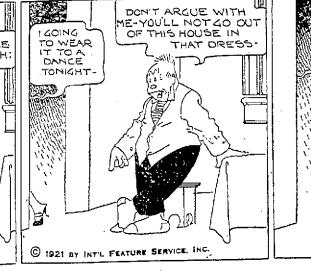
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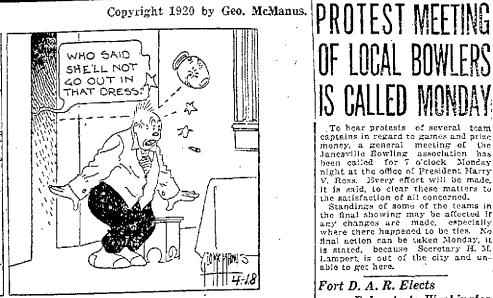
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New York, Cleveland at Det
Philadelphia at Washington.

rain.

SATURDAY'S CAMES NATIONAL LEAGUE New York 5: Philadelphia 11. Brocklyn 1: Boston 7. Pittsburgh 7: Cincinnall 3. -St. Louis at Chicago, postponed,

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia 1: New York 3. Chicago at Detroit, postponed, rain Doston 8: Washington 3. Cleveland 6: St. Louis 7.

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St. Paul at Milwaukee, postponed.

sonw. - Minneapolis at Kansas City, post-

NEWS OF SOUTHERN WISCONSIN

CLINTON CLINTON

(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Chinton—The funeral of Mrs. William Butler, who died at the home of her niece. Mrs. Thompson. Stoughton, was held at the Eaptist church Thursday afternoon, the funeral party arriving from Stoughton on the 1:40 p. m. train. Tev. R. E. Moss had charge of the service. H. J. Napper, Esther Sorenson and Mr. and Mrs. J. Green sang "Abide With Me." and "Some Day We'll Understand.". Miss Nellie Green accompanied them at the piano. Burial was in Clinton cemetery. Mrs. Maggie Maltpress Butler was born in England. The greater part of her life gie Maltpress Butler was born in England. The greater part of her life had been spent in and around Clinton. Her husband died about 11 months ago.—Mr. and Mrs. Julian Lee may now be found on the farm in South Clinton, having moved there Menday.—Roy Best broke his arm while trying to crauk his can.—Esther Soreuson entertained the girls of the Clinton telephone exchange Thursday evenum.—MissAd-

It to fight a consisting of about a consisting of about a consisting of about as come at 11:30 a. m. Pricay.

ALBANY

(Iby Gazette Correspondent.)
Albuny—A trained nurse came Thursday from Janesville to care for Cs. Kingpo who is seriously ill with scarlet fever.—Mr. Lorrain Hulburt and nices. Miss Jotal. returned Tuesday noon from their winters solourn in Caltonia.—How did not consist and nices. Miss Jotal. returned Tuesday noon from their winters solourn in Caltonia.—How did not consist and heart of the consist and nices. Miss Jotal. Returned Tuesday noon from their winters solourn in Caltonia.—How did not consist and heart of the consist and nices. Miss Jotal. Returned Tuesday noon from their winters should not consist and heart of the consist and heart of t Grace went to consult a doctor about the condition of her head.—Mr. and Mrs. William Gravenor visited relatives here the first of the week. He has been working in St. Louis. but is now located in Janesville.—Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Lewis, Mesdames Emily Smiley and Arison Wood attended the funeral of Miss Lena Newman at Monroe Sunday.—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Stafford, April 4.—K. J. Paffel, chiropeactor, has located in Albany. His office now is at Wm. Swann's residence.

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LIMA CENTER

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(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Lima Center.—Mrs. George Masterson and Mrs. S. J. Elnerson went to South Wayne, Wis. Thursday, where they spent the week-end.—Vernon Seiden of Janesville has been in Lima Center the past Jew days.—Carl Anderson, former manager of the Caldwell Gates Lumber Co., at Lima Cen-

LEGAL NOTICES

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NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.

In Frobate.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Oourt, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Jamesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday, being the third day of May, 1921, at y o'clock u. m., the following matter will be heard and considered.

The application of Joseph Samuel Tunney, to admit to Frobate the Last Will and Testament of Elizabeth Ann Jones, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased, and for the appointment of an Executor or Administrator of said Estate.

Dated April 9, 1921.

Ry the Court Charles 1, FIFIELD.
County Judge,
Jeffris, Mouat, Oestreich, Avery & Wood, Attorneys.

Fisher & Gell's, Attorneys for Administrator.

JOHNSON UNKINKS

city. The following papers were given: "Physical Features and Government," Miss Alae Gire: "Products and Exports," Mrs. J. Hayes, "People and Their Customs," Mrs. Fred Sherman; "Took review," "The fall of a nine pound girl at the home of the Forest," Mrs. M. E. Rector.

Arthur B. Wright visited at the Dixon boine Friday.—L. L. Litury, Jaces to the Clinton High school baseball sunday was risited Friday at the Fred Sherman, spent the week-end at his home in town.—Geryl Rector. Delavan, spent the week-end at his home in town.—the week-end at his home in town.—the week-end at his home in town.—the week-end at his home in the past winter on the fall arched friday atternoon. On account of the rath only two and one half lanings were played with a score of 10 to 1 in favor of Sharon.

ROCKFORD TO HAVE

New MOTORS PLANT

Rockford through the yet following papers were givened to government, Miss Alae Gire: "Products and Government," Miss Alae Gire: "

been out of town the past winter. Out of town guests were Mrs. Jas. Mowe, Orfordville, and Mrs. Clark McMillan, North Lima.

LA PRAIRIE

(Ey Cazette Correspondent)

In Prairie—Mr. and Mrs. Lester
Thompson welcomed a baby daughter to their home Eriday, April 8,—Mr. and Mrs. Choster Tess and little daughter, visited relatives at East Troy, Wis., Saturday and Sunday—Mrs. Jones Bilty, Janesville, Ed. Pock, Harriord, Conn., Mr. and Mrs. John Graham were guests at the William Conway home Sunday.—Mrs. Edwin Martia will entertain the Larkia class and Mrs. Will entertain the Larkia class and Mrs. Will entertain the Larkia class and Martia will entertain the Earkia class for as the weather clars, it was soon as the weath SCHOOL HEADS FORM

STATE ASSOCIATION

At a meeting of the chief educators of the state in Wankesha Saturday a new association was formed, to be called the Wisconsin City School Superincedents' association. E. C. Dounda, Wisconshi Rapids, was elected president; C. M. Anderson, Stoughton, viewpressing to the chief educators of the state in Wankesha Saturday a new association. E. C. Dounda, Wisconshi Rapids, was elected president; C. M. Anderson, Stoughton, viewpressident; C. M. Anderson, Stoughton, viewpressident; E. W. Waite, Manitowoe, secretary-troasurer. Directors elected were W. F. Denby, Ead. Milwankee street.—Mrs. Katle Luce Milwankee and F. M. Long-decker, Raeine.

Madison was selected for the convention next year.

Because of the school exposition for Monday and Tuesday, Supt. F. O. Holt was unable to uttend.

JEFFERSON COUNTY

G. O. P. ASS'N FORMED

Jefferson.—The United Progressive Republicans of the country. The coling at the courthouse Friday by to republicans of the country. The coling at the courthouse Friday by to republicans of the country. The coling at the courthouse Friday by to republicans of the country. The coling at the courthouse Friday by to republicans of the country the coling at the courthouse Friday by to republicans of the country. The coling at the courthouse Friday by to republicans of the country. The coling at the courthouse Friday by to republicans of the country. The coling at the courthouse Friday by to republicans of the country. The coling at the country at the courthouse Friday by to republicans of the country. The coling at the courthouse Friday by to republicans of the country. The coling at the country at the country of the country

they had been inarried ab years when several of their friends went to their home with well filled baskets and gave them a gentine surprise. Bir and Mrs. Zinmerman came from Germany to this country 38 years ago. April 15 and have always made.

Former Fort Man Wins

Fort Atkinson.—Seth W. Morrison.
r., son of Seth Morrison, formorly of ort Atkinson, and a nephew of Miss C. C. Pettit, this city, has were disconnected to the control of the city. Fort Atkinson, and a pepice of Miss, M. C. Pettit, this city, has won distinction in the political field in Utan, being elected to the Utah legislature. He is the youngest member ever elected in the state. He is a Yale graduate and served nine months overseas with the artifery. His father, was a member of the first Utan legislature 25 years ago.

Green Bay.—The child welfare com-mittee of the Woman's club has adopt-ed resolutions for presentation to the Parent-Teachers' association and to the board of education, requesting, that student dances be stepped at 11 b, m.

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ARM, WINS 3 TO 1

With snow blanketing the most of the league fields in the west, big league baseball Sunday was narrowed down to three games, two in the American circuit and one in the

Walter Johnson, who had to setire in the opening same in Washington put an end to all knockers that he was "through" by going out and moving down the Philadelphia Athletics and winning for Washington 3 to 1. Although he was touched for 10 hits the Washington speed artist fanned six and was effective in the

Carl Mays, repeated his pitching feat of the opening day when the New York Vankees trimmed the Bos-ton Red Sox 4 to 6 in New York. Pipp was the hitting star of the clouding Yanks.

clouting lanks.
Boston made it four out of five with the Brooklyn Dadgers, by winning at the opening Brooklyn game 4 to 2.
Both the Cubs and Sex hugged the fire and hearth being idle with the Browns and Tigers. The game in St. Louis with the Sox had to be called off because of cold weather. Dick Kerr, the midget, is scheduled to take the mound today if the

weather man behaves himself in St

NATIONAL LEAGUE AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE SUNDAY RESULTS

Pittsburgh at Chicago. St. Louis at New York at Boston. Brooklyn a Philadelphia.
AMERICAN LEAGUE

SUNDAYS RESULTS Washington 3; Philadelphia New York 4: Boston 0. No other games played.

A General Letter to the Public:

It gives me great pleasure to announce the coming appearance at the Apollo Theatre of one of the few really great pictures - "Humoresque."

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"Humoresque" will be presented on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week and I assure you that it is well worth your while to see it.

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> JAS. ZANIAS, Manager.

Philadelphia, Pa.—Andy Chaney, ner of this city in a fast eight round Baltimore, defeated Al (K. O.) Wag- bout at the National Saturday.

Delegate to Washington

SPORTING BRIEFS

The twelfth game of the chess match at Havana resulted in a draw. Several inches of snow blanketing the playing field at Detroit indicate none of the games with Cleveland this week will be played.

Delegate to Washington
Fort Aikinson—Miss Minnie Porter was elected as a delegate from the local D. A. R. to the national congress at Washington and left Thursday accompanied by her sister. Mys. O. II.

Several inches of snow blanketing cheedah into a memorial hospital for dinabled soldiers. Dues for members of the club were increased from \$2 to \$3.

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FIGHT DECISIONS

Players who fail to report within ton days of the opening of the baseball season are suspended. Judge Landls ruled.

Landls ru

OF LOCAL BOWLERS.

capteins in regard to games and prize money, a general meeting of the Janesville Bowling association has been called for 7 o'clock Monday night at the office of President Harry V. Ross. Every effort will be made, it is said, to clear these matters to the satisfaction of all concerned.

Standiagn of some of the trams in

the satisfaction of all concerned.
Standings of some of the teams in the final showing may be affected if any changes are made, especially where there happened to be ties. No final action can be taken Monday, it is stated, because Secretary H. M. Lampert is out of the city and unable to get here.

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Fort D. A. R. Elects

Grace Snell, Daisy Passmore and Mrs.

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and L. A. Markham, were kept writing the amounts on the blackboard.

Beginning with J. H. Fisher and family who piedged the sum of F. \$4500 and W. P. Anderson and F. £. Sadler, each piedging \$2250 to F. W. Snyder \$1500, and Chester Gillespie Chaude Eacon, Judd L. Cowan, George Stableford and Hey, Icland L. Martion each pledging \$1000. The money was quickly raised. Other sums were piedged in smaller sums of the J. M. Dostwick and Sons, giving \$300. John M. Whitehead, \$250. Joseph Comors \$100. Joseph Comors \$100. Joseph Comors \$100. Joseph Comors \$100. Loseph Comorning session was 23,707, and during the afternoon it was increased by piedges to 24,200. Latter in the Nevening it reached the goal set by the leaders of the campaign, \$30,800. The address during the morning meeting was given by George L. Snively of Lewiston who outlined the fundamental points of the Christian faith as being; one, the imminence of Jehovah; two, the delty of the Lord Jesus Christ; three, the presence of Gody holy spirit in life fearth, in the bible as the very word of God; and fifth, the absolute faith in a life beyond.

Dedication in Evening.

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The culmination of the services was in the formal dedication at the evening session. If it, Sadder, chairman of the building committee, presented the keys to I. H. Fisher, chairman of the official board. Then chairman of the official board. Then chairman of the official board. Then chairman of the official board of the society are J. H. Fisher, elders of the society are J. H. Fisher, E. L. Spencer, C. K. Gillesple and F. E. Sadler. The deacons are, John Foster, Judd L. Cowan, Graham Fisher, William Dunphy, William Fisher, William Danphy, William Fisher, William Carow, Caude Bacon, F. L. Dunklee, A. H. Baldock, Roy, A. Church, J. H. Guernsey, Clerk F. E. Sadler and treasurer John Foster, Sader and treasurer John Foster. Footville Pastor Talks.

Sadler and treasurer John Foster.

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A vigorous message was given during the evening session by Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith. Footville, who arrived after a strenuous all day journey through drifted roads. The sermon of Rev. Mr. Smith was on the sermon of Rev. Mr. Smith was on the topic "How Much Better a Man than a Sheop?" and the answer, he gave in the words of the bible "And Cod breathed onto his life, and he became a soul."

During the afternoon a memorial service was held which was intended to link up the work of the new church, with the Christian workers of the past and also with the community, in which it commenced its labors. During this session John M. Whitehead gave a scholarly address on the topic, "The Old Days and the Old Ways," in which he not seded the prefinnings of religious work as shown in the old ploneer times in Illinois and Wisconsin. The gospel camp meetings, with their small tive log churches with their small tive log churches with their small bibles, and scant hymnals and cholys, the open hospitality of the day, with its occasional distinguished guests leaving a trail of news behind them. "The world has moved, and while we can extoil the past, yet the present days are the best days, and the future promises better yet." he said.

Praises Early Workers."

Arthur Fisher presented a brief enrollment of the workers in the

ent days are the best days, and future promises better yet." he said. Prakes Early Workers.

Arthur Misher presented a brief enrollment of the workers in the ranks of the Congregational church which is one of the oldest in the city. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Spaulding with their daughters, Mrs. Cocing and Mrs. Jeffris with their family. W. G. Wheelock, James G. Cunningham in a short talk gave an eloquent tribute to the Christian work and enquent tribute to the Christian workers of the city as a whole, who had endured much hardship, and had by patient sacrifice and strong faith, kept alive and glowing the torch of religion in the community.

E. L. Spencer then presented the bold been called higher since the society was organized nine years ago. It was headed by the name of Rev. I. R. Spencer who refired from the nhistry and hising at Pootville cause to Janesville regularly and Jed in the simple services before a minister was called. Laban Fisher, Jehn Stokes, G. S. Rowker, Mabel Carer, Margaret Heber, J. F. Snyder and Esther Parmley were others whose names were on this list. From the junior ranks, Judd L. Cowan, supt. of the bible school, named Marlin Brown, Genevieve Esther Whitelend, Eva J. Zuchlke, Mabel Lorene kend, Eva J. Zuchlke, Mabel Lorene hend, Eva La

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A unique method of taking care of the children during the morning sermon was that of giving them a happy time at the children's room of the public library with sough, stories and pletures, in care of a children's committee consisting of Miss Helen Thitle, Mrs. William Jellyman and Mrs. Claude Bacon.

The women of this church have been especially active in all events of its existence, and are represented by a board of deaconnesses consisting of Mrs. S. L. Jarvis, Mrs. W. H. Marbhker, Mrs. Charles Stewart, Mrs. J. H. Fisher, Mrs. F. J. Dunklee, Mrs. Ben Sarow, and Mrs. Graham Fisher. Through their officials, they Sunday pledged to raise the sum of \$4,500 during the next three years for the uses of the church.

Dinner and supper were served in the dining room of the church Sunday for all who cared to stay, and most of the familles of the church came in the morning and remained during the entire day. The women who headed the refreshment committee were Mrs. S. L. Jarvis, Mrs. F. W. Snyder, and Mrs. Een Sarow.

Five New Members.

Desides the financial gains of the

F. W. Snyder, and Mrs. Ben Sarow.

Pire New Members.
Desides the financial gains of the church, made Sunday, there were five people who made contession and expressed a wish to unite with the organization. Large audiences were present throughout the day, many of them being attendants of other denominations who thus expressed their cooperation with the new society in its forward looking program of activities.

Preparations had been made for large delegations from Footville.

large delegations from Footville, Monroe and other places, and only the impassable conditions of the

roads prevented their being present. New stock of Trayer Books, Rosary Beads and other religious articles at St. Joseph's Convent,

MILK WAR LOOMS WHEN NESTLE CO. OFFERS BIG PRICE

With the Nestle Food company, Delavan, offering \$2.55 a hundredweight and the Chicago Marketing company price at \$2.35, a milk war is expected among milk producers in Walworth county near Delavan. The Chicago Marketing company lins apread its power and organization to practically control the milk supply in Southern Wisconsin. When the marketing company became 6-1 fective the Nestle plant in Delavan closed, unable to pay the price set due to the decreased demand for condensed milk and milk products. They recontly started operation again and are offering higher prices than the marketing company.

Farmers who are members of the marketing company are on the feace. A number have descrited the marketing company rules.

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CHARGE BAD FAITH BY U.S. TO JAPS

Continued from page 1. undered control and regulation to

Japan.

Asks Fair Treatment
For the Japanese legally entitled residence in California Mr. Mc-Clatchy asked fair treatment, protection of property rights legally acquired and the privilege of engaging in any business desired "except such as may be now or hereafter denied to all aliens, or to allens incligible to citizenship; provided particularly they may not hereafter buy or lease agricultural lands.

Mr. McClatchy said the league officially represented other organizations including the American Legion, War Veterans and State Federation of Farm Bureaus.

LAKOTAS TO MEET President Roy Merrick announces the semi-monthly meeting of the La-kota club will be held Menday night.

3 Packages

New goods. Any flavor. Walnut Meats, 75c lb. Filbert Meats 45c lb. Pecan Meats \$1.25 lb. Almond Meats, 75c lb.

Red or Yellow Bananas 15c 7 2 lbs. Winesap Salad Apples

Cherries, Black or White, large can, 2 for 75c. 3 large broken slice Pine \$1. Everything in Vegetables

Dedrick Bros.

00000000000 Steer Beef Pot Roast, lb. 25c Plate Boiling Beef, lb. 17c Veal Shoulder

Roast, lb. 20c Veal Stew, lb. 15 and 18c

Asparagus, large beh. 25c Head Lettuce, Green Onlons, Pieplant, Carrots, etc. Navel Oranges, doz......25c Corn. Peas or Tomatoes 10c Potatoes, bushel90c Bulk Cocoa, 1b.10c Sweet, Sour and Dill Pickles,

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Cor. Center & Western Aves. 7 Phones, all 128.

50 Farmers Volunteer to Open Up Evansville Trunk Line Highway.

Line Highway.

The modern farmer is not going to yield to the elements, aced by the possibility of a several days tie-up in milk deliveries and shipments of other farm commodities, a delegation of 50 determined farmers worked all day Sunday to clear snow off the road from Janes-ville to Fellows Station, a distance of about 13 miles. This is the first lap on the trunk line highway from this city to Evansville.

"We had to shovel through drifts from 5 to 6 feet high in some places but we kept at it until we had it all done," said Charles Diedrich, one of the farmers who turned out for the work, "We used plows in some places but most of the way we had to use shovels."

A crew of 40 men worked all morning, In the afternoon the number was increased to 50.

"The snow is too heavy to be scapped off the roads," saide County Highway Commissioner Charles E. Moore." The roads will be clear for traffic within two or three days at the most, from the thaw. The only way the highways can be cleared is to shovel the snow off for a cruck cannot get through the drifts." General George Bell attempted to come down from Madison in the heavy army enclosed car on Saturday morning, when the good roads tour of the Illinois-Wisconsin delagation was called off due to the storm. gation was called off due to the

The staff car was able to get about five miles south of Madison and then was blocked by the drifts. The general ordered the car to drive back to Madison and took a train to Janesville Saturday and had a special come up from Camp Grant, Rocktord.

Along the highway between Book.

Rockford.
Along the highway between Brodhead and Monroe upwards of 33 auannananananananan

We Collected **His Rents**

The Trust Department of the bank is doing many things for patrons besides the settlement of estates.

For example, a man wanted to spend the winter away from home so he asked his bank to collect his rents, to pay his insurance and to look after affairs while he was away.

the bank can handle almost any business you desire to place in our care.

Well organized banks all over the land are doing more than ever before to assist their patrons with important business problems. We are prepared to render this service in any way that will be helpful to you.

How can we help you 🛠 with your business prob- 💸

The Rock County Sav- 🖇 ings & Trust Co.

6 BARS BOSTON

Argo Starch, lb10
Large bottle Blueing10
Large pkg. Gold Dust33
1-1b, pkg. Corn Starch10
tall cans Milk25
3 lbs. Good Enting or Cooking
Apples 25
Taylor Made Doughauts and
Fried Cakes.
3 tins Biscuits25
Fresh Rhubarb and Spinach.

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CASH & CARRY STORE East End Racine St. Bridge.

tomobiles were stuck in the drifts Saturday night. Some of them contained women returning from the Rebekah convention at Mouroe. At the hill near Juda, 13 outes went the lift near auga, 13 auges went dead carrying young people reharm-ing from an American Legion dance at Brodhead. The 30 people in these cars got food and spent the night at the Tennis from: these cars got food and night at the Ennis farm,

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Kelly's Hall, Milton Jct. Tuesday Eve., April 19

Music furnished by Oscar Hoel's "Song Shop Melady

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Women's Accounts A reature -

The Merchants' and Savings Bank makes a special feature of Banking for women, having provided special rest and retiring room for their convenience.

A checking account will prove a practical aid in handling your financial affairs, and our officers and enployees will esteem it a privilege to serve A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF TH

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Syrup60c
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6 lbs. Onion Sets25c

Jello, all flavors10c 6 boxes Search Light

Matches35c

Meal20c

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bottle

5 lb. sk. Doty Graham

...25c

3 Large Loaves Fresh White Bread ...

Swift's Premium Oleo, lb. 10 lb. sk. Fine Table

Salt 10 lb. Pail Dark Karo

Monarch Catsup,

5 lb, sk. Doty Buck-

5 lb. sk. Doty Corn

HORSE SALE **POSTPONED**

On account of storm Saturday, the Auction of 25 Work Horses weighing from 1200 to 1700 lbs., has been postponed until

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20th. At 1 P. M., at

> Thompson's Barn Edgerton, Wis.

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F. E. EDDINGTON, Mgr.

27 South Main St.

Inportant Information

We take pleasure in announcing the appointment of Mr. Fay Eddington as manager of our Janesville Store. Mr. Eddington for years was connected with the Johnston Biscuit Company, and for the last several months with the Wood Hardware Company of this city. We feel very fortunate in securing the services of a man so well known and so well liked as Mr. Eddington. We will endeavor to cooperate in every way possible with our new manager and we are listing below a few extra specials and a few regular prices picked at random from our large stock of high grade merchandise. We will greatly appreciate the cooperation of the grocery buying public, and will assure you that the people of Janesville will have a square deal, and the very lowest prices on high grade merchandise that good business judgment can possibly allow. We carnestly invite your calling and meeting our new manager. Thanking our patrons and friends for their past liberal patronage, we remain Very respectfully,

THE UNIVERSAL GROCERY CO.

A FEW EXTRA SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK

3 lbs. Pure Lard - - 43c 21bs. Elgin Nut Oleo-48c

1 EXTRA 1 GOOD House Broom, Only or Brick Cheese, Per. lb. -

3 POUNDS 2 LARGE Fairy Soap-

PRUNES FANCY SANTA CLARA

25c Lennox Soap 10 Bars -

2 POUNDS Drinking Cocoa-"OUR BEST" COFFEE

Do you use "Our Best" Coffee? If you do not you are the loser. We claim to have the Highest Grade Coffee sold in the city of Janesville today regardless of price. We know you will like it. We know you will like the price. It is only 31 cents per lb., or 3 lbs. for 90 cents.

A FEW OF OUR E VERYDAY PRICES

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FANCY SAUER KRAUT 2 Cans	25c	OUR WAY APPLE BUTTER Large Jar
PIE PUMPKIN	25c	FANCY WHITE HONEY,
2 Cans. BEST GRADE TOMATOES	25C	15-oz. Jar BANQUET PURE PRE-, SERVES. Per Jar
2 Cans. FINE GRADE HOMINY	25c	JELL-O, All Flavors,
2 Cans		Per Pkg WAD. BRAND MUSTARD,
Large Can	C.	Per Jar
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N. B. C. PREMIUM CRACK- ERS, Per Lb.	16c	Large Pkg
N B C GRAHAM CRACK-	18c	CREME-OIL SOAP, 3 Bars PALM CLIVE SOAP,
ERS. Per Lb. FANCY GINGER SNAPS.	16c	PALM OLIVE SOAP, 3 Bars
Per LbBEST GRADE PEAS,	10c	3 BarsGOLD DUST, Targe Pkg
Per CanFANCY SUGAR CORN,	10c	Large PkgP. & G. WHITE NAPHTHA SOAP, Per Bar
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6 Lbs	67 C C	Per Bar. CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP,
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GILETTE FANCY SIFTED PEAS. Per Can	. 19c	SOAP, Per Bar
ARGO GLOSS STARCH,	9c	IVORY SOAP. Small Bar
ARGO CORN STARCH,	9c	IVORY SOAP. LARGE BAR, 2 for STAR NAPHTHA POWDE
BEST GRADE MATCHES.	220	Large Pkg
5 Boxes. FANCY WHITE ROLLED	220	FANCY WHITE POTA- TOES, Per Pk
OATS. 5 Lbs	- 200	CUBE SUGAR, FANCY,

Large Jar	606
FANCY WHITE HONEY, 15-0z. Jar BANQUET PURE PRE-,	39c
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SERVES, Per Jar	<u> </u>
JELL-O, All Flavors,	10c
Per Pkg	
Per Pkg	10c
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BAKER'S CHOCOLATE,	25c
1/5-lb. Pkg	
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3 Bars	25c
3 BarsGOLD DUST,	200
Large Pkg	29c
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^R , 25c	SUGAR CURED BACON, Per Lb	22c
39c	SHANKLESS PICNIC HAMS, Per Lb.	22c
33c	COMPOUND LARD, 3 Lbs	35c
. 10c	TI, 3 Pkgs	25c
10c	MAZOLA OIL, Per Qt. Can EUMFORD BAKING POW-	49c
. 25c	DER, Per Lb.	31 <u>c</u>
12½c	SNIDER'S CATSUP, Large Bottle	<u>25c</u>
. 25c	OUR FINE JAPAN TEA, Per Lb TEA SIFTINGS,	<u>39c</u>
. 25c	TEA SIFTINGS, Lb. Pkg FANCY PINK SALMON,	<u>21c</u>
29c	FANCY PINK SALMON, Tall Can KARO SYRUP, Dark,	<u>15c</u>
$^{4}6^{1}/_{2}c$	KARO SYRUP, Dark, 10-Lb. Pail KARO SYRUP, Light,	<u>61c</u>
$6^{1/2}$ C	10-Lb. Pail:	<u>69c</u>
6с	GRAHAM FLOUR, 5-Lb. Sack	<u>27c</u>
6c	PURE BUCKWHEAT, 5-Lb. Sack FANCY CORN MEAL,	28c
6c	FANCY CORN MEAL, 5-Lb. Bag BULK BLACK PEPPER,	<u>22c</u>
$6^{1/2}$ c	Per LbLARGE BOX SPICE,	<u> 35c</u>
<u>7c</u>	Assorted Kinds	10c
25c	Per LbBAKE-RITE BREAD,	34c
ER, 29c	2 Large Loaves. SUMMER SAUSAGE,	<u>25c</u>
<u> 21c</u>	Best Made, Per Lb	33c
<u>2</u> 7c	49-Lb. Sack	2.59

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EXTRA SPECIAL ALL THIS WEEK-

We will at all times pay the very highest market price in cash for your eggs. Farmers who are in the habit of buying their groceries at mail order houses, will find it to their advantage to make up their list in the regular way and bring it to our store. You will be surprised at the great saving, we will have for you. You can also have your

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More and better houses... Curbing the rent

officer.

Open roads in the county 265 days a year.
Market pavilion and community bouse.

Home and club for working girls.

More parks and playgrounds.

Make the city a place of welcome to visitand and new residents and not for their example of their ex-

ors and new resources.

Hold the hotel for Janesville in 1921.

Provide entertainment place and music for
the people all the year.

Provide a camp for the auto tourists who
come to Janesville. come to Janesville.

Continue the paving of Janesville streets until ail are completed.

ON CROP DESTRUCTION,-BUGS AND FROST

Each year the United States raises a great crop of food stuffs. But ever since the memory runs, this crop has been destroyed and ruined several times a year and the waste if a true waste or loss, is enormous. Supposing there should ever be a crop that represented the full possible fruition it collapse satisfactorily. of the seed planted without the waste or destruction? It would feed the world. Each spring we have a frost that "kills all the fruit." Yet we have a storm like that of Saturday and the rest of the crops are rained according to the wise ones. But sontehow there is plenty of garden truck, and corn and wheat and oats get to market. Rats really destroy as much if not more than weather Millions upon millions of dollars worth of grain and food is wiped off the earth each year by rats and mice. Oklahoma reports the loss of grain and corn is \$1,200,000 a year from In the South there is planted each year about 50 per cent of the crop of the year premore, and later owing to the low price 50 per cent number of bales is a little larger than it was the spite of the hard work of these industrious insects to reduce the crop, the figures after harvest

We have had April snows before, a good many of them. Once in 1910 there was a terrific storm on April 22. In May 1917 there was a cold spell in the very close of that month, a slight snow and "the crops were all destroyed" that spring but the amount raised in food stuffs beat all pre-

show an enormous surplus.

The real, greatest danger to crops is drought. Hot, dry weather, weeks without rain, is the real menace to full production of food and fruit. In this zone we may have many frosts and snows out, of season and the crops actually survive. But the hot breath of the drought, the dry burning soil,-this is the real enemy and the serious obstacle to crop production. In the matter of the fruit crop being destroyed in the early spring, the people are skeptics. But the Brought is deadly

An indignant public is looking for the author of the noem, entitled, "Beautiful Snow."

MAKING A BETTER LOOKING VILLAGE.

disorder have suddenly awakened to what might be done after a visit by Prof. Aust.

American villages as a rule are evil looking. They have the same sort of store fronts, the same tisement-laden telegraph and telephone poles, the same watering trough, half the time askew, and and litter of discarded things .- these are typical. Then here and there is the clean village, its streets store signs in keeping with the sense of harmony and beauty and a real attraction to all who come that way and a pride to the residents. That is the sort of a village that Prof. Aust has been looking to make in Wisconsin.

Here in Janesville the professor has been talking from time to time before the Garden Club-On Tuesday he will talk to the public generally on City Planning. It is a timely topic here in Janesville. Work of this kind that makes home more pleasant, the city or town we live in more beautiful, is deserving of the warmest support

Before the close of the exposition of the work of the school children of Janesville, on Tuesday night the public to the last man and woman, interested in the schools should make a visit to the high school. One thing will be impressed on the minds of all on that visit-the utter inadequacy of the room provided in the high school building for the pupils demanding an education and there-fore behind every effort to hasten the erection of lea to know what Paris was wearing as soon as for the pupils demanding an education and therethe new high school there should be a solid public sentiment. The people pay for the schools and they ought to pay for the best possible to get.

That 45 farmers got out immediately after the snow storm of Saturday and cleaned up the road from Fellows Station to Janesville, is an evidence that it can be done and that there need not be a snow blockade like that of 1919-20 in Rock county. It has been the favorite indoor sport of some of the county board members to jibe and jest and joke over the suggestion of keeping the roads cleaned up, but that it can be done is a plain undisputed fact.

After looking over the battered stranger who had been thrown down the steps of the National Capital, the growd of curious enlookers discovered that it was old Article N.

Two Thousand Years of Style.

By FREDERIC J. MASKIN " Washington, D. C.—Those who condemn mod-ern fashions and shudder to think what is coming Entered at the Postoffice at Janesville, Wis., as next, could find food for considerable thought and some comfort in a review of fashion history which is being shown here. The models are 186 dolls belonging to Mrs. C. H. Wright, of Pittsfield. Massachusetts, and the costumes are faithful reproductions of old prints selected to illus-

trate the progress of European fashion.
The extremes of clothes history are jokingly represented by Mother Eve in a very enveloping fig leaf, and a "merric vamp" in a yellow silk. backless armiess evening gown. In between the real collection begins at 200 A. D. and touches the high spots of European styles down to 1915. At first glance, the visitor is apt to regard the

full, flowing skirts, the fischus, and caveloping sleeves as models of dress propriety. Here are ong rows of china damsels covering a range of 2,000 years of fashion, and not a siceveless arm or a silk clad knee visible.

Closer inspection, however, brings to mind details that leave one doubtful if the old days were the best. The iron corset that made possible the wasp waist, the bobbing pannier that coquettishly consumed bolts of eloth, the coal scuttle bound that hid the face of the wearer as in a tunnel, are picturesque antiquities now. But transpose any one of them to Fifth Avenue or Main Street and the dress reformers would leave the short skirt chase cold to make war on the new evidence of fashion's increasing depravity.

If the little red-haired doll representing Queen Elizabeth, or the bewigged figure of Marie An-leinette were to step out of line, come down from

Imagine the society debutante checking her paumier scaffolding at a dance, or a street car aisle billowing like a bargain counter with plies have a good deal of fruit in the season. Then we of organdic and georgette crope. Imagine, if you can, one of Madame Pompadour's headdresses-a towering pompadour carefully constructed with an extra story of flowers and tulle, and a steeple of plumes above that, the whole structure measuring six feer in height. Imagine yourself try-ing to see the comedian cavort over that kind of headgear, and the modern car muff and the Fiji

sland "bob" pale into Triviality. Farther back in the historic line of dolls is a French model of the twelfth century with a tall france or corneconia on her head. This was tall funnel of cornucopia on her head. This was the day of the hennin. One in the Wright doll collection is about six inches tall, or nearly had the height of the doll. This head decoration in vious according to the statements made early in life size would measure three feet. From the the season, then the boll weevil eats 50 per cent tip, a veil of face falls to the ground and forms The honnin became a thing of extreme extravagance, both as to size and expense. Jew is left in the fields unpicked,—but when the states, lace, and yards of rich material were put into tistics are made up it is surprising that the total the hennins, until the mayors of some French towns ordered them collected in the public square and burned. That was a blow to the hennin, bu year before. Chinch bugs, Hessian fly, blight, the women of feshion found solace in sleeves and rust,—these are the enemies of wheat. But in hoops. By Catherine de Medici's time, in the sixteenth century, women's sleeves were padded to make them stand out like huge sausages. men, too, adopted padded sleeves and trousers, narrly for style, and also as a protection against raper thrusts.

Catherine de Medici and Queen Elizabeth are Both shown in the doll collection wearing their favorite ruffs. Here again there was excess. Ruffs finally became so ridiculously large in Elzabeth's court that the Queen was alarmed and angry at the efforts of her courtiers to outdo one another. To stop the ruff's progress she issued a decree limiting the size of ruffs and appointed officers who were to devote all their time to investigating violations of the edict and clip any uffs exceeding the size limit. Generally a decree or any effort suddenly to

arb extravagance in dress has only caused the ire to break out somewhere else. the fashion and could ban or encourage certain tendencies of style as it liked. But among themselves the courtiers tried to outdo one another just as the modern fashion followers do.

In all these centuries of the middle ages, and on up to the French Revolution, only the leisure lass made fashion history. It took a woman of wealth to afford a dress so heavy that two attendants had to support her when she walked. This is no exaggerated fancy. Historic records mention that Cabrielle d' Estrees, mistress of Henry IV, were a court gown so loaded with gold, silver aid precious stones that she could not move about alone and could scarcely stand under the weight

There are many towns and villages in the state of Wisconsin beautified through the efforts of the passants there was no great important middle class. If the passants there was no great important middle can be passants there was no great important middle can be passants there was no great important middle can be passants there was no great important middle can be passants there was no great important middle can be passants there was no great important middle can be passants there was no great important middle can be passants there was no great important middle can be passants there was no great important middle can be passants there was no great important middle can be passants there was no great important middle can be passants there was

The peasants in their villages get their much modified styles, however, from royally, just as the nobles did. The headdress worn by Anne of kind of hitching posts, the same sign and advertall, conical hennin of Isabel of Bavaria (1400) is still the headdress of peasant Normandy. There with much fifth around it; the same vacant lots would be comparatively little contrast or variety bearing the high grass, filled with fugitive papers in a history of peasant costumes. Once a style gained popularity with the pessantry of a dis-trict it became a fixed inheritance. That is why the Wright collection of fushion dolls is, down fresh looking, lawns cut and trimmed, shade trees, to modern times, a collection of court ladies, queens, and women of wealth.

The comparatively modern dolls, of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries, show the ten-dency of fashion to concern a wider range of people than the narrow court circles. America. Germany, and France are represented in the dolls of these centuries. Instead of being labeled "Queen of France" or "a lady of rank" as the earlier dolls are, these models are marked "spring costume," "ball gown," "calling costume," "street

The fall of the Bastille marked the end of royal leadership in fashions for France. There was a weak revival of royal prestige in dress under the Empress Josephine, but her influence over French attire was negligible compared to the influence that had been exerted by Marie Antoinette. Soon, industrial development completed the up-heaval of fashion traditions. Machines turned out couts and dresses wholesale and opened fac-tory employment to girls who had worked at home or in the fields. Materials were made cheap, so that the working girl could wear silk and lace. And, equally important in the history of dress, the railroad, telegraph, steamboat and fashion journal Paris put it on. When transportation was in Hs primitive stages, a style was months old before it reached this country from European fashion centers. Dolls dressed in Parisian and London styles used to be sent to the fashionable dressmakers of Boston and Philadelphia, Then civilization speeded up, and so have fashions. Instead of changing | ning.

by decades, styles change by seasons, or oftener, There is one new limitation. A woman will no longer wear clothes that absolutely prevent her from engaging in sports and doing her work. become full, but what dressmaker, however important could launch successfully a dress so cumbersome that the wearer would have to have support in order to get from a typewriter to a flling case. So, when dresses become narrow, there are the alternatives of slitting them and making the long shouth gown of a few years ago, or of making them short, as now. Now, as never before, the woman of fashion-who includes the factory girl and the store clerk-demands a cer-

JUST FOLKS

PLAYING THE MAN.
There is a richer treasure than of gold.
A fairer fame than glory or renown.
But few can ever wear the victor's crown.
And few the scepter of full power may hold.
Nor can all men in history be told
And have their records marked and written
days:

down;

Yet soldier, preacher, arlisan or clown.

Boiler or dreamer, youth or graybeard old,

Need never sigh for love or fellowship.

The world's approval or the joy of friends.

Each can be kindly and with smiling lip

Welcome the day and all that duty sends;

Nach her ir in his nower to play the man has it in his power to play the man And this is greatness under every plan.

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ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT BY NOT K. MOULTON.

Reindeer meat, according to report, may come a staple article of diet in this country, have dear meat now.

The spring poets are in tough luck this year. Summer beat spring to it.

The championtimist of this world is the har-ender who goes and pays his dues in the bar-

The Krupps have invented a rustless iron. But they can't invent a rustless crown for Bill.

Rockefoller gives young men the advice to be

the table, and suddenly change from their fifteen inch height to life size, there would scarcely be space for any one else in the room. The fluffy blue panniers worn by the Marie Antoinette doll are kept in piace by a basket of straw worn beneath the skirt. When the grand dames of the court wished to be seated the basket had somehow to be removed, as it was impossible to make it collapse satisfactorily.

Imagine the society debutante checking her paumier scaffolding at a dance, or a street car.

The president would such advice to be more careful in picking their wives this country of the proposed varies this country of the proposed varies to avoid for that matter, old men, too—to be more careful in picking their wives this country of the matter, old men, too—to be more careful in picking their wives the sovid divorce. Copleand Townsend varies this country of the more careful in picking their wives to avoid divorce. Copleand Townsend varies this country of the more careful in picking their wives to avoid divorce. Copleand Townsend varies this country of the matter, old men, too—to be more careful in picking their wives to avoid the particle to be more careful in picking their wives to avoid the proposed that matter, old men, too—to be more careful in picking their wives to avoid the proposed that matter, old men, too—to be more careful in picking their wives to avoid divorce. Copleand Townsend varies this country of the proposed that matter, old men, too—to be more careful in picking their wives to avoid divorce. Copleand Townsend varies this country of the proposed that the particle proposed the picking their wives to avoid divorce. Copleand Townsend varies this country of the proposed that matter, old men, too—to be more careful in picking their wives to avoid divorce. Copleand Townsend varies this country of the proposed that matter, old men, too—to be more careful in picking their wives to avoid divorce. Copleand Townsend varies the particle proposed the picking the proposed that the picking the proposed tha

In any man's life the real ones can generally cause enough trouble.

Film actress took a drink of lysol by mistake. By mistake for what?

The berdest thing in this world to forget is your landlord's address. It is getting to be impossible to tell the sea-

sons by the weather. Boston screen artist asks \$100,000 love balm, twould have been almost as cheap to have

. . . . Pastor says women dress brazenly on the dreet, but we have never seen one of them

lress on the street yet. What became of the daylight we saved last year? Haven't we that on tup yet?

The camp optimist is the man who goes to the average banquet to get something to eat.

Who's Who Today

COL. EDW. H. SHAUGHNESSY.

Col. Edward H. Shaughnessy, once a messenger boy in Chicago and more recently a lieutenant colonel in the A. E. P., has been given the job of taking the kirks out of the railway and



air mail service.
Postmaster General WII.
Hays has announced the se-lection of Col. Shaughnessy as second assistant, postmaster general and the former mes-senger hoy will soon begin getting mail in and out of the postoffices all over the coun-try on a "business man's schoolitie".

schedule."
Colonel Shaughnessy is assistant director of the American Petroleum Institute. New York city. He was born in 1883 in Chicago. He went to grammer school at Green East. Wis., and graduated there. That's all the school-like he had a lab scartful to ing he had. He started to work when he returned to work was

He read Horatio Alger while he delivered mes-He read Horatto Arger while he developed have sages, and learned how boys become rich and famous and marry the boss' daughter. He learned telegraphy.

When he was lifteen years old he became When he was allon years old no occame ticket agent at the Eigin station of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad and a year later a telegraph operator. Successively he was chief operator, train dispatcher, assistant train master, and train master. When the superintendent of the road year ill he took charge. and train master. When the sufthe road was ill he took charge.

of state to the corps in the Chatenu Thierry re-gion, and as general superintendent at Issur-The during the St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argunne offensives, and as general manager in the zone

He was given the distinguished service medal by General Pershing "for exceptionally meritor-ious and distinguished services."

OPINIONS OF OTHERS

Most of the warring nations have quit listening for the roar of the big guns and are wait for the dinner-bell.—Columbia Record. Uncle Sam's latest contribution to pence is a battle-cruiser \$54 feet long and with twelve 15-inch guns.—New York Evening Mail.

Emerson's remark that the landscape belongs to the man who looks at it was made a long time before billboards became rampant.—New

About twenty years from now the inunigrants now coming in will be worrying about the flood of aliens coming to our shores.—Buffalo News. Well, no wonder the coal operators couldn't afford to give the miners more pay. All they were making was 150 per cent profit.—New York

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

April 18, 1881.—The river is very high, having gone up seven or eight inches yesterday. It still has to go twelve inches to come up to the record of the spring of 1871 and there are no fears that any damage will be done, although one person predicts that by the end of the week it will be higher. One of the dikes at Monterey has given

THIRTY-ONE YEARS AGO

April 18, 1890.—Conductor Al Stickney's train from here to Fond du Lac was fired on by someone while near Juneau. No persons were hurt.—The May Bretonne company gave a good performance here at the opera house last night. formance here at the opera house last night. The week's engagement will be closed this eve-

TWENTY YEARS AGO

April 18, 1901.—Mrs. Charles Tarrant was dected head of the Athena club at their meeting reservant.—School children are making plans for the observance of Arbor Day, May 3.—The excavation for the canning factory in Spring Brook has been completed and the contract for the building will soon be let.

TEN YEARS AGO

April 18, 1911.—Madame Schuman-Weink will appear at the Myers theater Tuesday, April 25.—A full house is indicated.—Plans are now being made by it a industrial and Commercial and the Automobile cubs to entertain the party of tourtain degree of comfort and freedom combined sits who will stop off here on their endurance with style.

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

wholesome tooth-cleaning Heaven only knows what

well, and as is this superfluous pig-let in his supernumeraciousness, his lot is fortunate compared with the de-mothered only that has been, so to speak, put out to cow, for at any

to speak, put out to cow, for at any rate the wee piglet draws a perfectly balanced absolutely pure and unchanged article when he does find a vacant place at the counter. And that is more than the de-methered baby ever gels from the cow. Worse still, not content to change her in-

fant off on some uncomplaining cow, many such a 50 per cent mother finds some excuse for spoiling even the cow's good work by adultarating

the bovine floid with something that

ASK US

Q. What is the history of the "Sword of Damocles?" J. H. S. A. Damocles was a counter and sycophant in the reign of the older Dionysius, the tyrant of Syracuse. His praises of the lot of Kings were sung until Dionysius silenced him by inviting him to a luxurious repast, at which he found suspended over his head by a single hair a keen-

his head by a single hale a keen-edged sword. It was meant to typicy

.00: bromine, .008; carbon, .002.

Q. Was the late Theodore Roose

velt the only American member of the Royal Geographical society?

Q.-Please name the president's cabinet, giving the religious affilia-

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the actual status of kings.

ACTORONO GRAPHY CHAPTER 4- MORE CHOW

By the time he is about two years comes in a preity package. Really, old a man has perhaps in teeth and they will be good ones if he gives them a reasonable amount of work masticating the right nourishment. Dad hasn't a great deal of use for that invention of a sickly age, the tooth brush. He says we go to the cow for food to keep a haby allies when that baby's own mother falls to make good, and with a fabrichance the cow will furnish a substitute which more nearly approaches old Doctor Nature's Peerness Infant Food them anything that has ever come to the house in a trancy package. There is something in a cow's milk as delivered in the call's month that gives that the great that the call's month that gives that the great that the call's month that gives that call and month to my mother was a well trained in a cow's milk as delivered in the call's month that gives that call and month to my third year.

in a cow's milk as delivered in the call's mouth that gives that call perfect teeth, and a call's teeth remain perfect without any cleaning at all. The east has two advantages over the baby whose wet muse is a cow—the call gets his natriment pure and fresh and undoctored or inchanged by human hands; and pretty early in his career the call begins to try his teeth on grass and other wholesome tooth-eleaning

year.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Needless Worry.

Kindly tell me whether, if an expectant mether received a blow on the rye, her beby would be distigured in any way. (A. M. L.)

ANSWER—By no possibility

Whooping Gaugh

Can you carry wincoping cough in your cothest (E. A.)

ANSWER—It is very doubtful that the infection can be carried in clothing.

other wholesome tooth-eleaning foods. Heaven only knows what treatment cow's milk may be subjected to before the de-mothered buby gets what is left of it; and even if the parents have no insuperable objections to protein, carbohydrate or fat in the baby mation the chances are that the vitality of the food will be more or less impaired by pasteurisation, strillation or other treatment which is necessary to save the baby from the dangers in volved in the handling of the milk between the cow and the baby.

Flave you ever seen a litter of pigs struggling for a chance at the free linch? Usually one poor little piglet misses connection and is left out in the cold—until another incatiously lets go to grab a new hold. Well, sad as is this superfluous pig-

the infection can be carried in clothing.

Supporting Sinus.

An X-rry inegative showed the sinuses in the left side of my head filled with mas. Can this be cared without an operation? (Mrs. R. II.)

ANSWELL—NO.

Enting Coffer.

In what way will cating dry ground coffer harm the system? I have the habit of taking a spoonful three or foer times a day. (Mrs. H. W. E.)

ANSWELL—The effect is the same at diricking a similar quantity of coffer once a day is all right. No Such Disease.

Is there any cure for the catarch? (M. S.) is there any cure for the catarra; (M. S.).

ANSWER—There is no such discase conditions of the nose, threat or sinuses are called "catarra" until somebody takes the trouble to make a diag-

Medicine.

What made me one of your disciples is the fact that you do not recommend medicines.* " (Miss E. M. L.)

ANSWELL—That is too bad, far I do proscribe medicines, and give 'em myself when necessary, and give 'em to ay children. I merely do not attempt to prescribe medicines through correspondence. nusis.

Dr. Brady will answer all sign-ed lecters pertaining to health, only lagarites of general interest are answered in this column, but all feiters will be answered by and if written to lake and a sumped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Dr. Wm. Brady, Guzette.

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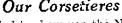
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MONDAY, APRIL 18, 1921.

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Q. What is the history of - Gas Venus and Jupiter are in benefic spect today, according to astrology. Jenus is strongly adverse. Up to noon it will be wise to be cautions in all business deals but as the day advances it will be safe to push all big enterprises.

This is a peculiarly fortunate sway for theatrical affairs, and plays should benefit from the kindly ex-rection of the stars. Venus forecasts such increase of interest in the discover that it will be

sterest in the drama that it wil merally recognized as a great edu Again changes in the management of American theaters are prognosticated. A great manager will end his career before the close of the sumner.
There is every indication of a pros-

mer.
There is every indication of a prosperous scarce for business and there will be much building.
Colonization schemes will be agitated at this time and there will be successful experiments in co-operation.
Farms continue subject to malign influences that affect transportation of crops more than production.
A revolution in Italy toward the end of the year again is prophesical by the scers who foretell the erection

of ordinary sea water? J. S. W.

A. The following is the composition of sea water: Oxygen, 85.79;
hydrogen, 10.67; chlerine, 2.07; sodiam, 1.14; magnesium, 14; culcium, 95; notassium, 94; suiphur, by the seers who foretell the erection of a republic.

Earthquakes in the Ealkans are indicated and there will be great loss of life through seismic disturbances in other parts of the world.

Volcances long quiescent will become active and there may be serious assumes in islands on the Pacific occar as well as in various other places.

The president of the United States A. B.

A. We find upon consulting the list of fellows of the Royal Geographical society that the late Theodore Roosevett was not the only fellow of American birth. The list includes a number of citizens of the United States of Prince predicts. Fe is to win great popularity among the people. The Smith, George A. Storck, Lances Stokes, Captain F. J. Archibnid, A. Drexel Biddle, Richard Harding Davis.

Island not make changes in the con-ing year, for if they remain in tried positions they will be exceedingly fortunate.

Children born on this day may be restless and fond of adventure. These subjects of Aries are generally pop-plar and so have the temptation to waste time in pleasure.

Davis.
Q. What is the scientific term for baldness? R. D. G.
A. Alapecia is the scientific term for baldness, or deficiency of hair on

(Copyright, 1920 by The McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) cabinet, giving the religious affilia-tion of each member.—E. T.

A.—Members of Treationt Mard-ing's cabinet and their religious affil-iations are as follows: Secretary of State Charles E. Rightes, Taptist: Secretary of Treasury Andrew W. Mellon, Presbyterian; Secretary of War John W. Weeks, Unitarian; At-torney General Harry M. Daugherty, Methodist: Postmaster General Will W. Klays, Fresbyterian; Secretary of Navy Edwin Denby, Episcopalium Secretary of Interior Albert B. Fali, no particular church, but likes a good sermon; Secretary of Agricul-ture Henry C. Wallace, Presbyterian;

Hoever, Quaker: Secretary of Labor James J. Davis, Paptist.

Q.-When an altitude is quoted as so many feet above see level, does it mean tow the or tigh title?—W. J. L. A.—Seel level is the level of the surface of the see at its mean position, midway between mean high and mean low water, adopted as a stand rades, etc., and called also 'mean sea level." and for the measurements of



cheapern one, but if they kin treather at any price these they're goin' some. The advance agent o prosperity must be having gire trouble.

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'THE GIRL WHO HAD NOCHANCE'

By Marion Rubincam

mere girl! It was very romantic

a mere girl. It was very inmanted to the was romantic, though she hadn't thought of it before. Buth stopped to look out the window at the wind-hown world beyond, the garden. What a rice mane Timi was, too. What a nice boy. She pusher hand to her heart, which was beating so hard she could feel it.

"Ruth, come down when you're through Dr. Lane's here," her mother called.

What Shall

Answered by VIRGINIA: PAGE

1 Do?

Suppose she was in love!

HAPTER XI. AUTH DECIDES

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AUTH DECIDES

Ruth went up the path to the house in that complicated emotional state which only a very young girl can achieve. This is a statement that needs to be amplified. There are many girls of 18 who have experienced every emotion they are capable of having, to whom nothing more can come as a surprise. These are not necessarily the sophisticated type of the big city. They are found as requently, and some say more frequently, and some say more frequently, in the small town.

Ruth was not this sort. Instinctively she kept away from the "fast" set in her town and she had not enough money to know the fashionable erowd who lived on country estates in the neighborhood, who rode and dianced together and firted in the moonlight.

So almost, automatically she fell in with a crowd of sweet and harmless children. As she grow up her studies took more and more of her time. Her

"All right, I will, Ituth cante back to earth and her task. But of course she wasn't in love.

ook more and more of her time. Her father had made her read an unusual number of good books which had matured her mind so that firtation for Hirtation's sake seemed to her a for invitation's state seemed to her a facility has to of time. Myra might sit by the hour talking the most absurd nonsense while one of the boys held her hand, but Ruth had better uses for her time.

Up to 18, then, she had, not appropriate following halos. She liked

op to 48, then, she had, not apparently fallen in love. She liked Tim better than any other boy she had met. He frequently read the same books she did, he was interested in his work, he was capable of the bounding of the hadron and intelligent. carrying on a for more intelligent conversation than the other 22-year-old men of her nequalitance. She liked being with him, she looked up to him as being extremely brilliant, she was sure he would be a great

man. Beyond that she had not analyzed her feelings.
But this was a new emotion, and the lay awake hours thinking about it. Tim had not gone to the city because she had to stay home. Tim, then, must like very much to be with her; and; thinking this, she fell happily asleep.

Next morning she had taken little time to think of anything. The woman who, with her husband, bad taken the top floor of the house, received a she top floor of the house, reversed as telegram that her sister was dead. So she gathered up her few possessions and left for her old house in the South that day, her husband (who had left his job a week before) going with her. They had already paid the rent to the first of the month, but here to be the first of the month had a first of the month, but here to be the first of the month had a first of the month had been seen to be the first of the month had been the first of the month h O'Niel was concerned about

losing them.
"The money paid for your father's medicines and came in for lots of things," she said. "I was going to take the next month's rent and give it to Dr. Lane on account."
"I gave him \$25 on account. And it says he's coming again this morning." Ruth answered, looking up from her silver cleaning. Never mind, mother, we'll get in new tennants."

Heart and Home Problems

young to make promises in regard to marriage. Tell the young man that you value his friendship but

She was only 28—oh, yes, at 18 many girls had fallent nove and many had married. Myre had been in love han a dozen times. But not shel. There were too many things to be done first — her father must be hefter, her mother more confortably fixed.

It would be nice and consoling to have Tim around, she deelded, rainburg the furniture with a dust cloth. She would not have thought to stay home—Tim had.

Thu, then, was in love with her. And this sudden thought, barsting in upon her mind, made Rath completely forget her work. She sat in the middle of the floor, dust rag in land, and thought over this deficious idea for a long time.

Indeed, it was Dr. Lane's voice that brought her back. She went downsairs.

"Doctors always order a change of "Doctors al

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Do you think it is all right for a girl 14, rather large for her age, to go with a hoy 21, and also to be in love with him?

A girl of 14 is too young to go with a young one. To you at the age. scene," hor mother was saying, rather crossly. rather crossly.

"I'm not ordering it: I know how taings are," the physician said, greeting Ruth with a smiting nod. "Only he frots here, and it's getting cold weather, he worries—it isn't good for thu. New scenes, new faces, new associations—"Why don't you and father go to visit Aunt Sara?" Ruth said to her mother. with a young man. Love at that age is built on dreams instead of re-

without playing those games?"
Now what shall they do? You tell me, and then Ti tell the girls when they write to me, what you do like to do. Come on now, be good sports, and help us out, Boys! Must you have kissing games? And if so, why? And if not, what would you like in their place at your parties? What do you think about this? I'm going to count upon hearing from a lot of you, because I need a lot of advice and help for all those girls. All mother.

"Go—you know why."

"We have \$75 we can spore.

"That's enough for the railroad fare.
Father would like to see his sister again, he's often said so. And it's South, it would be warm—

So'Ruth decided. And the rest of the hundred-dollar bill was spent.

Tuesday—Love Story vice and help for all those girls. All right—I'm listening—?

A Too Persisted Sufor "Dear Miss Page—There is a young man who cares for me although E do not care for him. When we meet he always tries to force his company Rissing Games

"Dear Miss Page—Are kissing ames permissible and proper?—D.
E. M."

Rissing Games

upon me, and it is very embarruss ing, especially when you are with another boy. What shall I do?—Dolly Dimples."

or pail of water is hot. Take small brush and clean a small space at a time; have another cloth and rub BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON. dressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gasette. dry. This takes time and is labori-Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl ality and should not be encouraged. If years of age and have been going with a fellow 22 years of age in determine and retting herself in a state of mind which makes her atterty him.

Lately he went west and asked me to wait for him and wanted to know if I would go to him in a certain length of time.

Please advise me what to do os I love him and could not give him up. BLACK EYES.

It seems to me that you are too young to make promises it regard to marriage. Tell the young man to marriage to the promise in regard to marriage. Tell the young man to young to make promises in regard to marriage. Tell the young man to young to make promises in regard to marriage. Tell the young man to young to make promises in regard to marriage. Tell the young man to young to make promises in regard to marriage. Tell the young man to young to make promises in regard to marriage. Tell the young man to young to make promises in regard to the promise westing herself in a state to to make the promise was the promise was the marriage was something to thus a sont a pice of maptha soap and a pint of water boiled for about ten minutes; to direct the young as something to thought to spot. This is very good for light soot.

Carpet Cleaner—Five cents' worth of ether, five cents' worth of the young man to wait you are active physically as young to him which makes her attenting here.

Carpet Cleaner ous, but your carpet will look like

of naptha soap; be sure your basin

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a young girl and kept company with a fellow all winter, Lately I went over to his house to a party. There were two girls. One was very low down and I would never be seen on the street with her. The other noes out

figured with white spots, caused by placing hot dishes upon the table without a mat. Euch in a few drops of sweet oil, then afterwards polish with alcohol and soft cloth.

Varnish-Remove studioen varnish with a liquid varnish remover and a sharp, sturdy scraper.

HINTS

Stockings will be less likely to be stockings will be assembled on a shoe tree instead of a small darner. Clean brass kettles before using with salt and vinegar.

When cleaning a brass bed, even if the lacquer is badly worn, it can be the tribulation of the lacquer of the lacquer is badly worn, it can

the deductions and easily cleaned with the following preparation:

Take one cup of gasoline, one-half cup of household ammonia and one-half cup of washing powder (any

down." Such a remark is apt to be false. It is much better to be chartable toward a person and not throw mud at her reputation.

Thursday evening with an auto ride to Beloit, where a 6 o'clock dinner [By Gazette Correspondent] Sharon-The members of the M. was served at the home of her sister, E. church held a reception Thursday Mrs. Leo Wisch. The guests were

cup of household ammonia and one-haif cup of washing powder (any levening after the regular prayer lithed will do), and mix thoroughly together. Rub this over the bass matter taken in at Easter. The parts and clean with soft woolen cloth.

The mixture is also excellent for cleaning budly tarnished silverware. Iron beds from which the enamel is badly worn can be given a coat of salver colored radiator paint. It looks well and wears well.

E. church held a reception Thursday Mrs. Leo Wisch. The guests were the movie "Dinty" was given.—The the movie "Dinty" was given.—The Mission Study class of the Lutheran church met Thursday evening with super was served.—The Darien here senot baseball team came here were dependent of the Misses Ethel Pramer and Eda Vesper, Walled Wednesday and played the Sharon Sharon.—Miss Emma silver-colored radiator paint. It Jane Burton entertained the members to the Rex theater, where the movie "Dinty" was given.—The Unity of the movie "Dinty" was given.—The base in a social way and son was in charge of the Misses Ethel Pramer and Eda Vesper, Walled Wednesday and played the Sharon After the lesson, games were played and refreshments served.—Mrs. L. Sawyer and son, Arthur, spent

Wodnesday afternoon in Harvard Mrs. Ida Osmond went to Janesy Thursday to visit her nicce, M Ernest Bohlman, and the latter's i fant son -Miss Marjoric Hoar fant son—Miss Marjoric Hoarn Madison, is visiting her mother, Mr Mary Hoard.—Mrs. Fannie Adam Walworth, arrived Thursday to visit her daughter, Mrs. Frank Sherman —Miss Mary Toby was a Harvary visitor Thursday.—Donald Dewin and Raiph Weeks, students at the state university, came home Thursday for a few days' stay.—Charle Wankert, passed away at his hore here Tuesday afternoon. The funers services were heid at 10 o'clock Friday morning at St. Cathering church.—Mrs. Charles Goelzer with a Janesville visitor Thursday.—Johns Wise, Du Pont, Wash. arrive here Wednesday to spend the surmer with his niece. Miss Franc Wise, Du Pont, Wash. arrive here Wednesday to spend the surmer with his niece. Miss Franc Wise, Du Hocking, Janesville, was a business visitor in tow Tuesday.—The Missionary society the Lutheran church met Wednesday in Janesville.—E. P. Hocking, Janesville, was a business visitor in tow Tuesday.—The Missionary society the Lutheran church met Wednesday with Mrs. Alice Shager. The leason was in charge of Mrs. R. E. Rector.—Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Burton an moving into the flat over the Rialit theater, having sold their home the Mrs. N. Lee, Elkhorn.—Mr. and Mr. Otto Nims and baby were Beloit visitors Wednesday.—Mrs. Frank Shen make the acquaintance of her neggrandson, Ernest C. Bohlman, Jr., Mrs. Ray Jacobie spent Wednesday in Elkhorn with her mother, Mrs. Repolit, xisited the latter's parents, Mand Mrs. Dan Burton, Wednesday, and Mrs. Dan Burton, Wednesday, and Mrs. Dan Burton, Wednesday. Madison, is visiting her mother, Mr Lee.—Mr. and Mrs. Leo Wisch, I loit, visited the latter's parents, I and Mrs. Dan Burton, Wednesday Mrs. C. R. Treat did shopping Chicago Wednesday.

Neenal.—Neenal merchants have adopted the "community day" salplan. More than 60 business house representing as many different line cooperating in the plan, will select one article from stock and sell it at lay low days.

Birchwood.—James F. Temple, She Lake, well known throughout this section of the state, is dead. Mr. Tem ple served during the Civil war. Th body will be interred at Knapp.

Household Hints

what? BETTY BLGE EYES.

Be particular in your choice of friends. Since the boy entertained a "low-down gar!" in his home, you ought to resent the fact that he included you in his party. He showed lack of courtesy when he asked you to go for ice cream with him and then took another girl. It seems to me if the case is as bad as you pleture it he deserves to be dropped. So often one girl accuses another of being "low-down" or of "bad reputation" when in truth the other girl is all right. Jealousy makes E girl catty. Never say any one is "low-

Breakfasi. Grapefruit.

Pancakes. Maple Symp.
Coffee with Cream.
Dinner.
Pork Chops with Dressing.
Mashed Potatoes.

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TESTED RECIPES TESTED RECIPES

Baked Ham Cutlet with Sliced

Apples and Potatoes—Place a slice
of smoked ham about one-half inch
thick in a shallow balking pan, cover
with sliced apples and bake in a lover
oven about one-half hour. Remove
to a platter and garnish with but-In the says he's coming again this morning. Ruth answered, looking up from her silver cleaning. Never mind, mother, well get in new tenants."

But she wasn't so sure. Her mother thanked her for paying the bill.

"Though I can't take your money, you may still go to New York with it, if I can manage to find sonie to put to it." she answered. "If I can gat looking to our coit often people for rooms, now Ruth went to the ton floor and began cleaning the empty rooms—in case the vague "new tenants" should materialize.

This stayed home from New York because she couldn't ge—he liked to be with her enough to sacrifice a great opperimity! How many other men would do a thing like that—ros them in the second that he content in the first place, they are silly and embarrass, in which you gan tent in the second there are many other ways in which young neople for any age) can amuse themselves and entertain their some other people for rooms, now the proper in the first place, they are silly and embarrass, in which you gan dumpleasant for you again, If he isn't, then I suggest themselves and entertain their gain who read "What shall shall be in a hot over about one-half hour. Remove an speak to him alone, Delly, that his attentions are very unwelcomed their actentions are very unwelcomed to a platter and garnish with but in speak to him alone, Delly, that the second they out cannot care for him or go the with him, and that he colly about the in set attentions are very unwelcomed to be you cannot care for him or go the state that him attentions are treated to him appear to the second the way find does. It he is a strength and the very make from the will him, and that he olor and not take for him a stentions are very unwelcomed them as attentions are very unwelcomed them is attentions are very unwelcomed to heath, with sliced applead with but in the second they out cannot care for him or go their him, and that he olds in him attentions are very unwelcome. The same than the first place they are attentions are very unwelcomed them

The Letters of Tessie and Joe

the baby, because the little angel has been crawling so ambitiously of late that I thought I would let Mrs. B. see him and

thus overawe her for the way she's been bragging about her

Weil Joe you can dimly imagine my unwelcome surprise when the opening words out of Mrs. Brennan's mouth were to the effect that her baby now has six teeth, and she held him up and he opened his mouth in a most disgustingly conceited way and sure enough he had six, the original four and two that were strangers to me.
"Six at his age!" I says, "my goodness, Mrs. B.," I says, "I

floor so she could see him crawl, but the little imp just laid there as if he was frozen to the spot and glad of it. Children

are a great trial, there's no doubt about that Joe. So I had to console myself by explaining to Mrs. B. how wonderful he craws when he feels the time and the place are just ideal for it, but she hemmed and hawed sneeriship at the whole idea of

crawling and said in her opinion it is much more advanced to "On I don't know, Mrs. B.," I says, "suppose your baby and my baby were caught in a fire and had to escape," I says

"I guess your baby's six teeth wouldn't get him very far, would

to call attention to an accident like that isn't worth talking to, so

suppose it just goes to prove that after all a baby's place is in the

I took the baby right home and he crawled immediately.

Can you imagine that Joe? Anybody low minded enough

hope the child isn't deformed or anything of that nature." That was enough to take her sails in out of the wind, wasn't it Joe? But it didn't, so I put our little angel down on the

baby's four teeth as opposed to our baby's none.

I dropped in at Mrs. Brennan's house this afternoon with

See Window Display

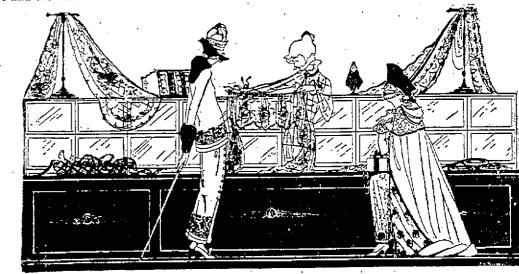
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Laces for the afternoon dress, for the semi-tailleur, for the evening gown, for the dinner gown and even for the elaborate evening capes-Dancing frocks with tiers of narrow lace ruffles, giving the panier silhouette-Lace for millinery, embroidery and lace neckwear, laces for negligees, chic aprons trimmed in lace, lace trimmed handkerchiefs, lace trimmed sunshades, lace trimmed centers and scarfs, lace for interior decoration. Embroidery and lace combined for making petticoats, camisoles, chemise and what not

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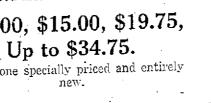
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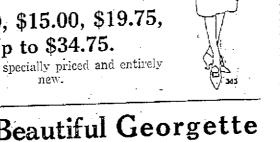
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The wonderful values in Suits, Coats, Wraps, Dresses and Blouses secured by our Mr. Bridges, who has just returned from the New York Market, can only be appreciated by your personal inspection. All the latest modes, finest materials and most fashionable colors are included in this exceptional purchase. Below are listed a few of the many







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Included in this mighty purchase that were manufactured at a price that would enable the retailer to sell up to \$7.50. We bought them at about 50c on the dollar sc

Choice of the Lot at \$3.95

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the yard.....

A Very Fine Assortment of Val. Edges in cream and white, 1/2 to 1 inch wide, also Everlasting Torchon, from 1/2 to 3/4-inch,

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6-inch Edges to match,

Batiste Collar Points for collars and cuffs in the new shades of Harding Blue, Honey Dew, and

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We have just received a beautiful assortment of Real Filet Laces from 2 to 31/2 inches wide; priced at yard, \$2.00, \$2.75 AND \$3.00

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Narrow Venise Lace Edges in white and cream, for trimming dresses and waists, at yard..... 10c, TO 35c

the yard

Eyelet Embroidery Banding, 31/2 to 41/2 inches wide, Net and Lace trimmed, suitable

for collar and cuffs at the yd. \$1.00 _{TO} \$2.25



The Big Town Round Up

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(Continued from Saturday)

But it was Beatrier's way to step for the punishment and take what was coming. As a little girl, while still almost a buby, she had once walked up to her mother, eyes flashing with spirit, and pronounced judgment of herself. "Eve turn to be spanked. I broke Claire's doll on "I'm glad of it, mean old fing. So there!" Now she was not going to bet the subject drop until she had freed her soni.

"No, Clay, I've been a poor sportsman. When my friend needed me I are found herself trendding.

The girl found herself trendding.

truth and she meant to make them confession.

"I've been a miserable little fool," she stopped with a little enten of the breath, flamed red, and plunged on. Her level eyes never fixehed from his. "I've go, to out with it. tve got to out with it. Clay withdrew his arm, "I'd report friendship to myself—don't want to share it with another giel. That's how mean I am."

A warm little smile lit his face, "I've sure enough found my friend again this mo'nin."

Her """

"Thi all right," she told him, Clay withdrew his arm, "I'd report that follow it I had his puramous that follow it I had his puramous that another giel. That's how mean I am."

To be continued.

Dinner Stories

The yellow man had invaded Faris as well as London, owing to the absence of domestic help. A newspaper depicts such a servant arriving at a French home, where the lady of the house exclaims in constant in "But has does not know a fore feet very high and planting fore feet very high and planting the made for the wall, lifting his fore feet very high and planting



word of French! What shall we do?" "Do not hesitate a moment," lays the husband. "Learn Chineso

Said the feweler to the new boy out, Harold?"
"Yes, sir. I sold six plain gold

ings."
"Good, my boy. We'll make a
set-class jeweler of you one of these You got the regular price, or

course?"

"Oh, yes, sin The price was harked on the inside, 18c., and the gentleman took all there was left.

Quite an interesting article, we fancy, could be written on "The famor in Wills." For example, take his passage from the will of Lord frembroke: "I bequeath nothing to Lord Say, because I know he will festow it on the poor." Or this: A Lancashire gentleman acqueathed an ounce, of modesty to the editor of the London Journal, explaining the small quantity by keying that he was "convinced that he would ever make use of."

"Miss Bigwad's chow dog won the ne ribbon yesterday."
"Alt, then one member of the famr amounts to something."



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gein of her small, strong lands. But

MINUTE MOVIES

FULLER PHUN'S LATEST

FILM - COMEDY

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"No. Clay, I've been a poor sportsman. When my triend needed me I failed him. It harts me, because I failed him. It harts me, because I wasn't there. One lates to be a quitter."

Her hamility distressed him. Though he loved the spirit of he apology.

"I'll right, Bee, Don't you worry. If I'll right, Bee, Don't you worry. My friends misunderstand each other, but the real enes clear things up."

She lad not yet told him the whole truth and she meant to make clears confession.

"I've been a miserable little foot."

The horses pounded to a halt.

The pirl found herself trending.

I've had a have of dizzing a right wast. Memory leaved across the years to that office the whole and rested in his arms, his heart bearing against hers. In that moment of deep nucleostanding of her, but she could not enter the rate and locked it fust.

"I've been a miserable little foot." His low voice soothed and com-forted her.

Her smile met his. Then, lest barciers fall too fast between them, slit,
put her horse to a gallon.
As they moved into the Park a
snorting altomobile leaped past
them with muffler open. The horse
upon which Beatrice rade was a
young one. It gave instant signals
of alarm, went sandishing on its find
begs, came down to all fours, and
loited.
Beatrice kept her head. She put
fler weight on the reins with all the

Billy was treading on something

Billy was treatme on sometimes that swayed and rolled and pitched beneath him like the billows of an angry, boisterous sen und, indeed, he felt much like an inexperienced suilor on his maiden voyage who

fore feet very high and painting from very carefully and very, very tiruly, trying to feel his way in the midnight blackness. At last he found the wall, or at last what he judged to be the wall, but it swayed from him as he leaned against it for support, and the pitching rolling and tumbling grew worse minute by

Prightened cries from the front and car followed. Billy repeated his stamp "long." He has stamps from hearing, and wilder grew the combine arry every country on the face of motion.



here, or else I would certainly face about and make for outdoors in double quick time. But as it is, I must go on. If I collided with anyone, it might prove the undoing of both of us, and I for one am not ready to end my career. I've just enough ginger left in me to want to see what lies at the end of all this," "Come to think of it, this must be the massnal experience forclold by the Magic I'en," and Billy's legs began to shake and his chin whiskers to tremble at fear of the unknown. "I'm not real sure but that I want to turn back and—" but as he came to this conclusion he turned a cerner in the labyfurth and emerged in a dazzle of light which blinded kim for a minute after the Stygiam darkness of the entrance way. here, or else I would certainly face;

after the stygan dickness of the contrained way.

Halting to get his bearings and to take a general survey of the room, liftly found a wonderful fairyland spread out before him. (Tuesday Billy encounters the German woman again.)

Once the Kingbird has selected his once site, were to any hird that dares one within the enchanted circle that delehanded he will dire to the attack come within the enchanted circle that hounds it. Because of this habit of of maranding lays, set to flight a driving away all other birds from his favorite feeding place, he has been eaffed the Tyrant Flycatcher. Pugnature for the favorite nesting and houstless grounds of this forther. favorite feeding place, he has been called the Tyrant Mysaucher, Pugnacions he is and always ready for a scrap, but to call him a tyrant and a bully is hardly fair.

serap, but to can min a tyrant and a buffy is hardly fair.

It is true that he is the center of every bird light in the neighborhood, but it seems to me that he joins in the centest, not so much with the desire of bullying, as it is under the arregamer of the self-appointed stand that he is the king of the neighbor-hood and intends seeing that things

He is monarch of all he surveys.

home site, wer to any hird that dares

BETTER THAN CALOMEL

Thousands Have Discovered Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets-the substitute for colomel—are a mild but sure laxative, and their effect on the liver is almost instantaneous. These little olivecolored tablets are the result of Dr. Edwards' determination not to treat

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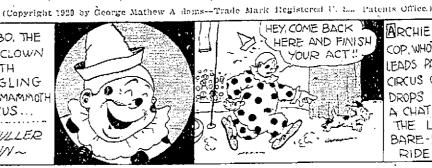
Tablets take its place.

Headaches, "dullness" and that lazy feeling come from constipation and a disordered liver. Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets when you feel "lopy" and

NEW CLOWN WITH BUNGLING BROS. MAMMOTH

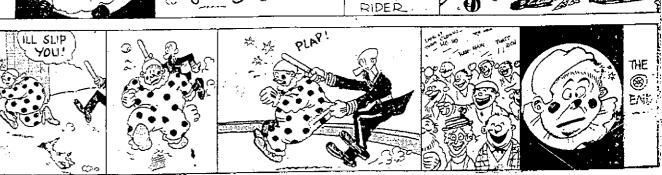
RIMBO, THE

CIRCUS ... MR. FULLER PHUN~



ARCHIE, THE COP WHOSE BEAT LEADS PAST THE CIRCUS GROUNDS DROPS IN FOR HTIW TAHO A THE LADY BARE-BACK







The Boys' and Girls' Gazette STUDY

But what's your hobby? Hiking?
Ent what's your hobby? Hiking?
Photography? Stamp collecting?
If you haven't one, get busy and
pick out one, Then ride it hard.
It's fun!

Do Cuts Swim?

urai swimmer, even though it does avoid water.

TODAY'S GREAT PERSON

April 18-Your Birthday?

"From the Big Leaguers'

The domestic cat is a nat-

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YOU'RE SUITE MISSING SOME BIG FUN IF YOU DON'T "RIDE A HOBBY"

dime to get into such a flat" he mumbled. "Wonder where the old gaty is, and how she is enjoying her set younge. This is worse than crossing the stormy Atlantic."

Standing still brought no relief, and so Dilly defermined to forget shead, and he resumed his perilous titems of sufficient interest and mublinney with a few excited bleats, lishes them.

Frighthened cries from the from and rear followed. Billy repeated his status of the relief, and so Dilly repeated his status of sufficient interest and publicating, and wilder grow the motion.

And their sister—you send a sketch-ing pad in her hand or nocket. She has a collection of her sketches that

mid their sister—you seldom see of without a pencil and a sketch-pad in her hand or nocket. She a collection of her sketches that wonder. She has caricutures of school chums, sketches of trees hashes and binds and animals—rything imaginable.

April 18—1001 Berthaday.

William Williams, one of the signers of the Deckaration of Independence. He was one of those who gave their "last mite" to the continental treasury during the Revolution. Born April 18, 1731, in Lebannon, Conn. Died in 1811. her school chums, sketches of trees and hashes and birds and junimals— everything imaginable. on the other side of my home lives "Packy.". Packy is an amateur printer. He has a small hand-nower printing press and some type, all owhich he bought with his own money.

which he bought with his own money carned selling newspapers. He prints Ton's "newspaper" every month, well as his dad's and mother's, and his own calling cards. When the boys of our regulabenhood held then circus less sammer Tom printed the handbills advertising it. nancouns covertising it.

Down the street a ways I have notother friend whose holdy is music. Hight now he is learning to play a bank.

His brother has an old camera and every Saturday you can find him some place around town or out in the country looking up subjects for pictures. He has two thick albums filed with photos snapped, developed

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KINGBURD.

Size—A little smaller than the robin.

Pinnage—Coneral effect is state color above and white below.

Upperparts, grayist state, darker on head and tail coverts. Concreted orange-send crest or head. Tail, black and tipped with white.

Underparts, white and washed with grayist on breast.

Hange—Freeds from central Canada south to Gregon, New Mexico, Texas and Florida, Winters from southern Mexico to Bolivia.

HER SCOUT TRAINING PROVED USEFUL WHEN DRESS CAUGHT FIRE

and printed by himself. They are the ency of the neighborhood.

And then in a distant dry I have another friend who collects arrowheads and butterflies. You just ought

"From the Big Leaguers" Commencing Tuesday and continuing till late in June or early in July there will appear every other day in this section an article by some big league basebail player. Don't miss them if you like basebail. They are great staff. Tuesday the first one appears. It is by Rozers Hormsby, champlon batsonen of the National League for 1920. He tells how to get the best results in batting.

to see his collection. It sure is a beauty.

But what's your hobby? Hiking?
Photography? Skimp collecting?
If you haven't one, get busy and

Use Soothing Musterole

but somewhat trightened, patting th sleeve of her gown to put out a few stray sparks.

"How did you think to roll on the

floor?" she was asked, and Ruth, who is a Camp Fire Girl, replied that in her scout work she had been taught that was the thing to do in

A FAMILIAR QUOTATION

(Who wrote it?). Let us make hay while the sur

shines.

Last one: "Never-look for birds of this year in nests of last."Miguel de Cervanies, "Don Quixote."

Handy Pocket Pin Cushion

When those sharp pains go shooting through your head, when your skull seems as if it would split, just rub a little Musterole on your temples and neck.
It iraws out the inflammation, souther away the pain, usually giving quick relief.
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"The English vocabulary has grown to great size," says Professor Clark S. Northrup, of Cornell University, one of the contributors to The New Universities Dictionary now the New Circles Headers in the number of words found in Old English literature does not exceed thirty thousand; recent detionaries have listed more than four hundred thousand. mose than four hundred thousand, mostly of foreign origin. Yet most writers use mainly English words.

"Shakespeare used ninety per cent of English words: the English Bible contains ninety-four per cent; Million eighty-one per cent; Addison eighty-two per cent; Tennyson eighty-eight per cent. Most of our shortest and simplest words are of native origin.

Many coupons continue to pour is the New Universities Dictionary.

The distributing clerks are kept busy.

The distributing clerks are kept busy. The publishers keep a big supply bound and ready for emergence calls. It looks as though the raid on the supply would soon make a re-plenishment necessary. Such a rush was not expected, but this paper is greatly pleased to see readers taking such enthusiastic advantage of its educational offer.

the whole thing neatly with a piece of cloth-cloth of a small flower design is desirable. Stick the pins into the edge of the disc between the Delayan- W. Merslam passed the edge of the cardboard sides. away Wednesday evening at the

Why is there no such thing as a hole day?

whole day?
(Lust one: "What is the occupa-tion of the sun during summer?"— Tanner.) DAILY HARDKNOT

Our gardener friends will be interested in today's hardnot, for in each of the three sentences given below there is hidden the name of a common vegetable, reversed. Try to

and lem:

1—There was not a mother present who did not agree with the ieacher. 2-He placed a pigeon and a parrot at opposite corners. -Either rabbit or raccoon skin-

Handy Pocket Piu Cushion
Frequently, when one is away
from home she finds herself badly in
need of a pin, but for the life of her
site cannot find one not in use. This
is the time when a packet pin cushion, which can be conveniently carried in the pocket of the dress or
skirr, would come in handy.
To make one, cut two small discoof carboard about an inch and a halt
in diameter. Place several layers of
cotten wool between them, and cover

DELAVAN (Ey Gazette Correspondent.)

away Wednesday evening at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Et. Fiske, after a short illness. Mrs. Markinson, Lena, Wis., is authority and died four weeks ago. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon with interment at the Brick, church.—The Woman's club met Friday at the home of Mrs. N. Heiss, assisted by Mrs. L. D. Hollister and Mrs. H. Could, The topic "How to Plan Home Grounds," "Useful and Ornamental," Mrs. E. C. Topping and Mrs. John Ramey: Roll calf—Garden Favorite.—The Woman's Home Missionary society of the Methodist church will meet Wednesday. April Favorite.—The Woman's Home Mis-sionary society of the Methodist church will meet Wednesday, April 20 at the home of Mrs. F. A. Rice, assisted by Mrs. R. Lowe: leader, Miss Mildred Pounder,—Mrs. Julia, Shimmens and her daughter. Mrs. Victor Walker and two children ar-rived home from Florida this week

(Answers to last one: Slate, teals, steal; least.)

Gee Whiz. Eddic
"What was that noise I heard in your room last night. Edward?"
Eddic (puzzled)—"Noise? Oh. to arrive home from Montana Satyes, that was me falling asleep."

Green Bay. Stories of white robius seen at Stevens Point and Green Day, have brought a yarn from Oconto telling of the presence of Albino meadow larks at Stiles, near here. Mrs. Ethel

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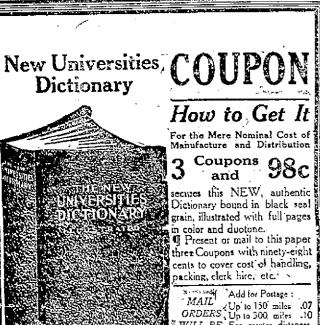
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Weekly Livestock

Review

Classified Hogs Quotations

loads of steers were marketed. Quotalians for "canning," inferior killing steers and native beef cattle

Open Eigh Low WHEAT— May 1.29 July 1.09 1/2 CORN— 35.40 15.90

Oats: No. 2 White 314 white 36% @37%; No. 4

LIVESTOCK

Chleage.—Cattle: 19.000; steady weighty kinds weak to 25c lower; top weighty kinds weak to 25c lower; top weighty steers 9.25; bulk beer stoers 7.75 @ S.75; butcher she stoer to stoon; bulk rat cows and

Nilwaukee.
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Milwaukee.
Cattle: 200; steady:
calves 490: 25c higher; veal calves
bulk 7.00%8.00.
Hogs: 500: 10@15c higher; bulk 200
pounds down 8.75@9.10; bulk 220 ibs.

Sheep: 100; steady:

Nouth St. Paul.

Nouth St. Paul.—Cattle: 1.800; slow:
commen to good before steers steady
to 25c lower: range 6.50@8.25; bulk
6.75@7.50; butcher cows and, heifers
steady: 4.50@8.50; bologna bulls
steady: canners and cutters 1.50@3.50;
veal enlyes steady; best light to pack-25e to 150e higher than Monday and about 25e higher than the close of last week. A lighter stoers were in best demand all grades except possibly egarse heavy steers show price improvement for the period.

Total receipts this week, including today's restinate, lack about 2500 or equalling last week's totals. Quality was again fairly good, and many good to choice quality, moderately long-fed loads of steers were marketed.

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Steady; canners and cutters 1.508.3.5; veal cutters 1.508.3.5; veal cutters 1.508.4.5; packer are 0.50.

Hogs: 4.800; strong to 25.0.

mediums and heavyweight hogs gain-mediums and heavyweight hogs gain-medium and heavyweight hogs gain-mediu

24%.
Foultry—alive: Higher; fowls 33; springs 34.

springs 34.

Minneapolis Flour.

Minneapolis.—Plour: 35@40c higher interload lote: family patents quoted at 38.50 a barrel in 28-pound cotton sacks. Shipmonts 42,904 barrels.

Pran: 15.00.

SHEEP.

Arrivals of aged sheep, while proportionately scarce, were still in heavier supply than previous week. With offerings of aged wethers, yearlings and aged ewis appearing in about equal numbers.

Trade was steady to lower as compared with the close-previous week on the weighty kinds, with the handy weights strong and in best demand. Revised sheep and yearling quotations:

Chiengo Review.

Chiengo-Fear that damage to the new wheat crop by the temperatures, led to new upturns today in wheat land with warm weather in prospect and with miscellaneous issues as Searss with miscellaneo

ular.

**New York.....3½s 90.02; first 4s 87.50 bid; second 4s 87.52; first 4½s 87.62; second 4½s 87.64; third 4½s 90.72; fourth 4½s 87.60; Victory 4½s 97.50; Victory 4½s 97.60.

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ing Saturday, Apro in the first two days. After Tuesday values slewly recovered, the daily average Friday being the same as Monday. Heaped on top of the heavy falish prices Monday, when too many hogs arrived for trade requirements, the 25950c drap Tuesday carried the top down to \$9.25, and the average price for the daw to \$8.10, the lowest since Pebruary, 1916.

The daily average for the low day was \$2.50 under the year's bigh average reached on March 10.

While values were decidedly on the toboggan the first two days of the week, they were in keeping with the new low lovels in corn reached on Wednesday and continuing with small advances throughout the week. Lower prices for provisions was also a contributing factor, hitting the big lard logs the hardest.

On Wednesday and traders were the market reacted sligaty services attributed by this hatter, in sympathy with wheat, the market declined further, but liberal export sales heiped to check the break. Prices closed unsettled, \$60 13% c net lower, with July 60% 66% c. Onts paralleled the action of cornstarting unchanged to \$60 higher, July 28% 60% c and later easing down. Higher quotations on hogs gave some thromess to provisions.

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On Wednesday yard traders were active at the start and early trade was largely 10@25c up. Arrivals locally were rather light, but heavy at most of the outside markets and prices increased the contribution of the outside markets and prices are most of the outside markets and prices are ready decline that the supers. The early decline that, day was reinstated before the finish, the botter grades of hogs closing higher than early, which resulted in a 10c advance in the daily average at \$8.55 and a still further narrowing of the general price range. The top and average stood 55c under previous Thursday.

The early trade Friday was the best, with the close weak to lower in spots, the average price and top moving up 10c, the former standing at \$8.5, cannot to the average opening day of the week's decline was effected.

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The week's average of \$8.5 under the corresponding week a year ago. \$1.45 under previous week, \$6.85 under the corresponding weeks approximately 24.000 heavier, than previous week and the largest thun in five weeks. Owing, to labor trouble the offering corresponding week a year are weeks. Owing, to labor trouble the offering corresponding week a year are weeks. Owing, to labor trouble the offering corresponding week a year are weeks. Owing, to labor trouble the offering corresponding week and the largest thu in five weeks. Owing to labor trouble the offering corresponding week and with 145.570 two years ago and 195.791 in 1918.

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their attention, but rails, steels, equiporatic trading showed both higher and lower sales.

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the year. Food specialties also reacted fractionally. Early exchange on London improved.

Rallies of 1 to 2 points in the last hour resulted from the moderate demand for the cheaper oils at gains of 1 to 3 points. The closing was irregular



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